

ERA supporters give up on amendment

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — With all hope of winning gone and with only six days left, the 10-year campaign to ratify the proposed equal rights amendment has ended.

The National Organization for Women, which was managing the final political effort to write sex equality into the Constitution, conceded Thursday it could not put ERA over before the June 30 deadline.

It insisted, however, that it was not admitting defeat on equality for women.

Eleanor Smeal, NOW president, told a press conference:

"We feel buoyant with the knowledge that we are the wave of the future. We are ending the campaign stronger than the day on which we began."

Slightly out of breath and a bit

hoarse after campaigning heavily in four states for months, Ms. Smeal promised to go on fighting "until justice is ours."

Vowing to "create an independent political force that will represent women's interests," she added:

"June 30 is a liberation day. We are not going to be the cheerleaders on the sidelines anymore. We are going to seek the power that justly belongs to us. We will be direct participants."

Looking back at the failed effort to get ERA ratified, the NOW president said that "in the final analysis, we were begging men for our rights, and they felt differently than their wives and daughters."

She said one major problem was that many state legislators had said they were for ERA but, when the votes were called, turned against it.

ERA has been ratified by 35 state legislatures, but would need the approval of three more by next Wed-

But rights fight to continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — A National Organization for Women board member said Thursday the fight for women's rights will continue despite the group's admission that the Equal Rights Amendment has been defeated.

Betsy Thomas, a Moscow resident who is running for the Idaho House in District 5, said her group will concentrate on depicting more women in state legislatures and

the nation now that the ERA will apparently not be ratified by the necessary 38 states by the June 30 deadline.

And in a few years, the ERA will be reintroduced — and will probably pass — Ms. Thomas predicted.

She said NOW would also step up its campaign to educate Americans on the need for a constitutional amendment protecting women's rights.

The last targets: Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Ms. Smeal made clear that NOW would not spend any effort trying to get a new constitutional amendment started through Congress and state legislatures.

Noting that feminist sympathizers in Congress planned to offer a new ERA next month, Ms. Smeal said:

"We will not again seriously pursue the ERA until we've made a major dent in changing the composition of Congress as well as the state legislatures to include a significantly larger proportion of women, and of men who are genuinely feminists."

She said NOW hopes to have a political campaign fund of more than \$1 million built by the end of summer.

"We will flood into the political arena. Not only are we capable to serve. We also are essential."

NOW's political activities, she said, will include not only attempts to defeat state legislators who voted against ratifying ERA in recent years, but also at getting women elected to more seats in state legislatures, Congress and governors' offices.

Asked if NOW was thinking about

starting a new political party, she repeated her vow that is independent" of the Democratic and Republican parties. But, Ms. Smeal added, "We feel we can work within either party and we will be supporting candidates in each."

NOW's political goal, she said, "is not vengeance. We just want to make sure there are more of us on the inside."

She outlined other efforts beyond elections:

• Consumer boycotts, some staged industry-wide, others staged store-by-store or factory-by-factory, to try to bring an end to business practices that discriminate against women.

• Lawsuits in state and federal courts to challenge all forms of discrimination against women.

• Efforts within legislatures and Congress to eliminate discriminatory laws and policies.

Coverup?

Despite victory, opponents charge official bungling

LONDON (UPI) — Denying charges her government covered up official bungling that led to the Falkland Islands war, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged Thursday that an official inquiry present "every bit of evidence" in the case.

"I don't wish to hide anything," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament during a stormy, 15-minute questions and answer session about events that led to Argentina's April 2 invasion of the Falkland Islands.

"I am perfectly prepared, willing and anxious to have every bit of evidence placed before the inquiry," she said. "I wish everything to be brought out, including every single thing under this government and previous governments."

The session — less than two weeks after Argentina surrendered the South Atlantic archipelago to victorious British forces — came shortly after Mrs. Thatcher's return from a one-day visit to the United States.

On Wednesday, the Conservative prime minister addressed the United Nations General Assembly and later flew to Washington for a one-hour talk with President Reagan.

In Parliament, former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan accused Mrs. Thatcher of knowing as long ago as February about an imminent Argentine invasion of the Falklands, a British crown colony since 1833.

"Did she take any action at that stage and, if not, does she not consider she made a gross error of judgment in failing to take preventive action in time?" Callaghan demanded.

Slabbing a finger at the prime minister, Callaghan said, "Whatever form the inquiry may take, the ultimate responsibility for what took place rests on her."

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Sniffing it out

Rusty, a drug-sniffing dog, makes a "find" during demonstration at the Idaho Peace Officers Association meeting Thursday in Twin Falls.

Rusty is trained to find marijuana, cocaine and heroin — even through a suitcase when he is working at an airport.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Israel cuts off key highway

1,200 Westerners flee from Beirut

United Press International

More than 1,200 Americans and Europeans fled war-torn Lebanon Thursday as U.S. and British evacuation ships as advancing Israeli troops sliced Syrian lines and jets and gunboats bombarded the heart of Beirut.

Israeli jet fighters pounded Palestinian camps and residential quarters in Moslem West Beirut while Israeli gunboats rained shells along the western coast where the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions stood deserted.

Hope faded for a peaceful solution in the 18-day war as Israel said its troops cut off the key Beirut-Damascus highway, its jets downed two Syrian planes and destroyed several mobile Soviet-supplied Sam-6 missile batteries.

Police said at least five people died and 44 others were wounded in early shelling but reliable casualty totals were not available.

White House officials said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to President Reagan not to order a final assault on West Beirut, where an estimated 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are trapped.

But Israeli sources said after an emergency cabinet meeting in Jerusalem that there would be no truce or Israeli withdrawal without a total PLO surrender and withdrawal.

White House spokesmen said U.S. special envoy Philip Habib would be in Israel over the weekend but Lebanese leaders said his peace mission was doomed.

"Now it is over," said Walid Jumblatt, head of a leftist coalition in

West Beirut and a key member of Lebanon's Council of National Salvation. "We have told them to face reality," he said of efforts to secure a PLO surrender.

"They won't do it," he said in the most pessimistic public comments of any Lebanese leader to date. "Poor people. They think there's a kind of hope. There's no hope."

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand demanded Israel respect a cease-fire and that all military forces be removed from Beirut.

The war escalated fiercely as:

• Israeli troops and tanks battled their way into the key village of Bhamdoun, severing the Beirut-Damascus highway and cutting Syrian troops off from their main supply bases in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

• Israeli jets and Syrian MiGs cartwheelled over the battlefield in a dogfight and Syria admitted losing two planes, raising its aircraft losses so far to more than 85, according to Israeli's count. Israel said it knocked out several Sam-6 missile batteries.

• Israeli planes, artillery and gunboats pounded West Beirut, where PLO leader Yasser Arafat and his followers were trapped, raining down shells along the once scenic coast.

The last convoy of fleeing Americans crossed in cars from West Beirut to the relative safety of the Christian East Beirut.

In Jounieh, a Christian port 10 miles north of Beirut, the 1,200 foreigners including 400 Americans and 700 British subjects, left Lebanon aboard the USS Nashville and the USS Hermitage and the British container ship Royal Prince, all bound for Cyprus.

Idaho shows greatest drop in crime in nation

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crime has dropped more in Idaho than anywhere else in the United States, state Law Enforcement Director John Rooney told police officers gathered Thursday in Twin Falls.

"Although we haven't published the figures yet, the overall crime rate in Idaho has declined by about 4 percent," Rooney said in a speech at the 52nd Idaho Peace Officers Seminar.

However, this change comes in the face of continuing revenue shortages and an ordered \$318,000 budget cut for the law-enforcement agency during the coming fiscal year.

Among the highlights of his speech were:

Crime rates

The 4 percent drop in the crime rate for 1981, compared to 1980, is far from a major victory, Rooney acknowledged.

See related story — B1

Part of the decrease can be attributed to the "averaging effect" anticipated after the record increase in crime from 1979 to 1980 — a 17 percent rise. Even after the favorable reports from last year, Rooney noted that crime in Idaho still has increased by about 13 percent over the last two years.

"But I firmly believe some of the reduction can be attributed to police work and a growing awareness on the part of the public," he told the police officers.

Of the major types of crimes — rape, robbery, arson and auto theft — only murder increased in 1981. All others declined by rates varying from 4.3 percent for burglaries to 18.6 percent for robberies.

"In our study, there was no trend that could be determined in connection with the increase in

unemployment around the state," Rooney reported.

He also said there was little connection between the declining rates and the number of police officers working in the field. The number of officers per capita has declined continually to the point where Rooney estimated that this year there will be only 1.5 officers for every 1,000 citizens.

"Although the number of officers employed has increased, they have not been keeping up with the population growth."

Drug-related crimes

For 1981, Rooney cited these increases in the amount of drugs seized by Idaho police: 10 percent for marijuana, 15 percent for cocaine and 55 percent for heroin.

"Federal officials are predicting increases in the availability of heroin throughout the nation, and we believe Idaho will be no exception. Right now, most of the heroin availability is concentrated in southern Idaho."

Despite the warnings of increased heroin use, Rooney said that marijuana "remains Idaho's biggest drug problem." He said marijuana growing is being pushed out of other states into Idaho. The reasons are the state's excellent climate for marijuana growing, large unpopulated areas with few police and large profits of up to \$1,500 a pound on the street.

"I'm also expecting some very tough legislation to be passed next session dealing with the drunk driving problem," Rooney said, noting that a joint study committee of police and legislative officials already are drafting proposals.

"The new law will undoubtedly contain provisions for both harsh penalties . . . and for treatment and evaluation to keep the drunk off the highways," he said.

"The reason seems clear — 64 percent of (Idaho) traffic fatalities examined show levels of alcohol involved."

See CRIME on Page 2

Hinckley jurors to Congress: Change laws

By AARON EPSTEIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the eye of a hurricane of public outrage over the verdict in the case of John W. Hinckley Jr., U.S. senators turned for guidance Thursday to a custodian, a truck driver, a shop mechanic, a school cafeteria worker and a hotel employee.

All were members of the jury that brought in the bitterly debated decision that Hinckley was "not guilty by reason of insanity" in the shootings

of President Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981.

In a unique hearing that provided insights into the jury process, the jurors agreed that the law should be changed to make it tougher for a criminal defendant to be found not guilty because of insanity. But they couldn't say what ought to be done.

Moreover, they left some observers at the session of the Senate criminal law subcommittee with the impression that the Hinckley jurors were so bewildered by the pivotal

concepts of law at the trial that they tended to ignore them.

"I was really stunned," said Paul Michel, a former Philadelphia prosecutor and Justice Department official now a top aide to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who presided at the hearing.

The testimony of the jurors was terribly revealing that they just don't understand the legal jargon and concepts that was so important at the trial.

The jurors demonstrated "considerable confusion," Michel said, over what the judge's instruction on in-

sanity meant, whether Hinckley had a serious or lesser mental disease, and how that related to his behavior.

"Some of them may, in effect, have concluded that if he (Hinckley) had any significant mental problem, that was sufficient to find him not guilty by reason of insanity. They seemed to think it wouldn't have made any difference who (prospective) doctor or doctor said the burden of proof or what the required standard of proof was."

But the five jurors were certain of one thing — that Hinckley should be kept off the streets for a long time.



JOHN ROONEY
Praises law officials

Good morning!

100	100
90	90
80	80
70	70
60	60
50	50
40	40
30	30
20	20
10	10
0	0

Today's briefing

Prince's name still unknown

LONDON (UPI) — An "incredibly proud" Prince Charles Thursday made his first public appearance since the birth of his son but was mum on whether his heir and Princess Diana agreed on a name for the newborn heir to the British throne.

Buckingham Palace said a decision on the name has yet to be made.

"The birth of our son has given us both more pleasure than you can possibly imagine," Charles said at the inauguration of a chemical plant in southeast London. "It has made me incredibly proud and somewhat amazed."

But the prince, cracking jokes at his first public appearance since the child's birth Monday, gave no clues as to whether he and Lady Diana had agreed on a name for the newborn prince — possibly the future king of England.

London's Sun newspaper said Diana was keen to call the new prince Oliver, but added there was concern that when the prince became king he would sound more like a jazz band leader than a monarch.

Despite not having a name, the baby does have a title.

The royal baby, of course, is a prince.

Shuttle countdown near smooth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle could be launched as early as 10:30 a.m. Thursday and halfway around the world the Soviets orbited three men in a demonstration of the divergent paths the two nations have taken in space.

Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center readied America's reusable spaceplane for Sunday's launch on its fourth and final mission. Officials said the countdown was proceeding exceptionally well.

The Columbia's pilots, astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry W. Hartsfield, are scheduled to fly into the spaceport late Friday from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where they have been preparing for their 7-day space voyage.

Kennedy Space Center officials were keeping an eye on a frontal system headed toward the central Florida spaceport but forecasters expect only scattered clouds, light winds and visibility of about seven miles at the 9 a.m. EDT launch time.

OPEC to meet on production

United Press International

OPEC ministers probably will hold an extraordinary meeting in Vienna July 9 to discuss raising the oil cartel's production ceiling amid signs the global oil glut is evaporating, OPEC sources said Thursday.

OPEC's output ceiling of the 17.5 million barrel a day ceiling in June because of a reported surge in exports from its 11 members.

Analysts said OPEC might increase the ceiling by a modest 1 million barrels a day if Nigeria and Libya agreed not to violate their production quotas. Any move by dissident OPEC members to abolish the production lid could endanger the cartel's prices again and spawn a new glut, they said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which limited its production for the first time April 1 to prevent its \$24-a-barrel base price from cracking under pressure from the glut, had been unable to sell enough oil to reach the ceiling until June.

"Demand is picking up again," Indonesian Mines and Energy Minister Subroto told UPI in Jakarta. OPEC has forecast demand for its oil would rise to between 18.5 and 19 million barrels a day in the third quarter as consuming nations begin to rebuild stocks for peak winter consumption.

Teens charged in sniper killings

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI) — Two young campers were charged Thursday with the "mindless slaughter" of three members of a family who were cut down by sniper bullets while fishing along a peaceful river.

The dead were identified as Hazel Estis, 56, her son, Gary Estis, 30, and his wife, Diane Estis, 27. Hazel Estis' husband, J.T. Estis, was seriously wounded in the attack Wednesday evening.

Arrested and charged with three counts of murder and of one count of intent to murder were William Carroll Kelley, 19, and Phillip Wayne Kelley, 21. Officials said they were not related.

The snipers, armed with two single-shot, bolt-action .22 rifles and a six-shot .22 pistol, fired from a 20-foot bluff behind the family, which was fishing from a sandbar where a small creek runs into the placid Duck River, officials said.

"They just stopped out and started shooting. Fire just started coming from all over," J.T. Estis told ambulance attendant Joe Foster as he was taken to Columbia Hospital.

Singer King must let couple in

BOISE (UPI) — Singer Carole King can use a locked gate to keep strangers off a road crossing her ranch in the back woods of central Idaho, but an elderly couple living nearby must be allowed through, a federal judge has ruled.

In a decision mailed from Hawaii, Judge Marion Callister ordered Miss King to allow Thurlie and Dorothy French to unlock a gate that has blocked off a dirt road traversing a secluded area of Custer County along the Salmon River.

Today's weather

Thunderstorms likely today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs both days mid 80s and lows tonight mid 50s.

Fieldwork conditions will be generally good through Tuesday. Scattered showers may delay hay cutting and drying at times through Tuesday. Plant growth and irrigation demand will decrease due to cooler temperatures and scattered precipitation.

Spraying forecast is good with mostly light and variable winds except strong and gusty near thunderstorm activity. Pan evaporation 20 today and Saturday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

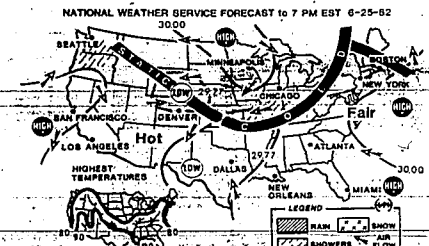
Scattered thunderstorms mainly in the mountains and mainly in the afternoon and evenings today and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs both days 70 to 80 and lows tonight in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Variable cloudiness today over northern Utah. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 50s tonight. Highs in the 80s both days.

Nevada can expect some clouds today and mostly cloudy Saturday with gusty southwest winds and showers. Cooling trends with highs today 70s to mid 80s and lows 40s. Saturday low 70s to low 80s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	58	
Albany	80	60	
Albany	80	60	
Chicago	82	54	
Dallas	85	67	1.25
Denver	73	50	
Des Moines	80	62	
El Paso	87	67	
Honolulu	87	67	
Houston	87	67	
Indianapolis	78	53	



Blue Lakes Shopping Center & Mall

Budweiser

DON'T MISS THE HITCH!



BABY CONTEST

AGE CATEGORIES

0-18 Months
19 Months Up To 3 Years
3-6 Years

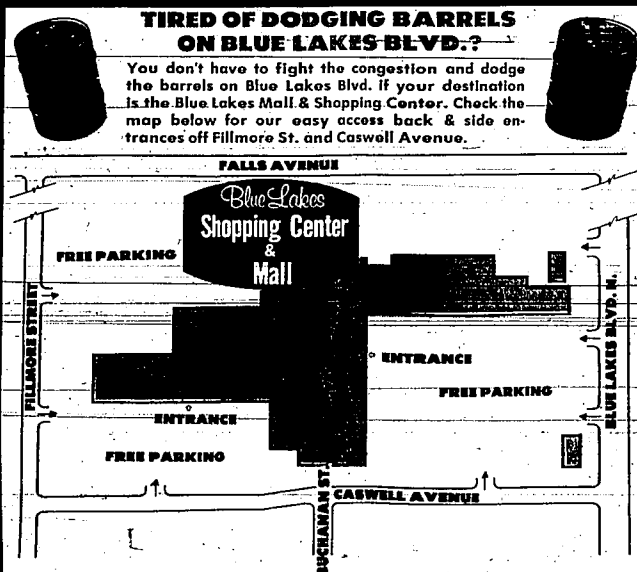
PRIZES

Six \$100 1st Place Winners
Three \$50 2nd Place Winners
Three \$25 3rd Place Winners

One 1st place winner (\$100) in each age category.
One 2nd place winner (\$50) in each age category.
One 3rd place winner (\$25) in each age category.
The Decisions of our Three Impartial Judges Will Be Final! All entries will be displayed in the mall. Vote for your choice at Momma & Me after July 23rd. 50¢ donation per vote - there will be a \$100.00 winner in each age category.

TIRED OF DODGING BARRELS ON BLUE LAKES BLVD.?

You don't have to fight the congestion and dodge the barrels on Blue Lakes Blvd. If your destination is the Blue Lakes Mall & Shopping Center. Check the map below for our easy access back & side entrances off Fillmore St. and Caswell Avenue.



4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club Members will be on hand Saturday, during the Clydesdale Showing, to sell

CLYDESDALE MOMENTOS

Such As:

- Posters
- Hats
- Coloring Books
- Charms
- Beach Towels

MALL HOURS:

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

Noon 'til 6 p.m. Sunday

EXTENDED HOURS FOR:

Buttery, Oaco
Mandarin House Restaurant
McNed's Pizzeria
Third Dimension Cuts - 9 a.m. Sat.

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Judge tax proposal on long-term merit

Idaho voters will decide some heated battles in November when they go to the polls. The race that will grab the headlines will be between Gov. John Evans and his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. And other individual battles, at both the state and legislative levels, promise to spark interest.

But in the long run, the key decision may not involve personalities. It will involve the property-tax initiative that apparently has secured enough signatures to appear on the ballot.

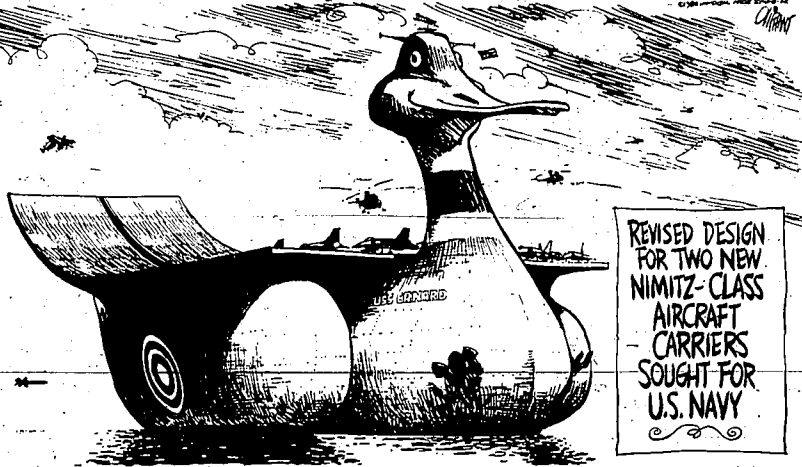
If approved, the initiative would increase a homeowner's property-tax exemption to the first \$50,000 of assessed market value, or 50 percent of the total assessed value, whichever is less. The current exemption is \$10,000 or 20 percent.

According to supporters, the proposal would shift some of the burden of property taxes from homeowners to businesses and utilities. They claim homeowners now pay an unfair share of the "pie."

Obviously, the issue will have wide appeal. In terms of votes, homeowners outnumber businesses and utilities by 100 to 1, or more. If homeowners believe the issue will mean less money out of their pockets, it will be tough to defeat.

We have not reached a conclusion on whether to endorse the property-tax initiative. It's a complex issue that would have far-reaching effects on Idaho. As we've seen with the One Percent Initiative, a simple-sounding "cure" often holds unseen pitfalls.

Fortunately, there is plenty of time for voters to study the issue. We hope they will do so and not decide just on the basis of possible short-term monetary gain. We realize that's asking a lot, but we can hope.



REVISED DESIGN FOR TWO NEW NIMITZ-CLASS AIRCRAFT CARRIERS SOUGHT FOR U.S. NAVY

Letters

Area performers need support

The Jerome-based theater group, the North Side Playhouse, is currently presenting the play "Annie Get Your Gun." However, judging from the size of the audiences so far, few people are aware of it. For those people who are aware of it and still haven't considered attending, please think again.

The play is running for a limited time only. Today and Saturday are the final dates. This is a chance to support a local group. How many times have we complained that there is nothing to do? Every time a group presents a play, we are given the opportunity of supporting the group to ensure there will be more plays in the future, hence, more things to do. There are many of us looking forward to seeing a movie or two this weekend. Why not see a live performance featuring talented local people? Why not spend a few air-conditioned hours in the Jerome High School auditorium? The price of admission is even less than the price of a movie. And this play will not be on HBO or Showtime in a couple of months.

Perhaps the most important reason to see this play is that you will enjoy it. Set aside your preconceived notions. Forget about Phil Mernan and Broadway. Because the North Side Playhouse is giving you more—the talent of people from Shoshone to Kimberly and nearly every town in between. They are giving you two-and-a-half months of blood, sweat and tears, and that very rare opportunity to be a part of the magic that happens between actors and audience. Seize the opportunity. Don't let "Annie Get Your Gun" be another casualty of the cultural void.

LIZ NUTTING
Twin Falls

'We do it all for you'

When many businesses are being accused of not caring about their community, someone needs to praise those that do try to help. One such business is our area's McDonald's, owned by Bill Ryan.

Not only has McDonald's provided cookies free to

the Red Cross, but they also provide drinks and hamburgers for many community events, such as the "Rim-to-Rim" event.

Now, McDonald's has built a new playground center for their Twin Falls store. What other restaurant provides a playground at their location? Children must be welcome there.

Bill, my children can't write yet, but if they could, they would say, "Thank you!"

MARY JONES
Twin Falls

Craig needs economic lesson

Many voters received a letter from Rep. Larry Craig, a Republican, in yesterday's (June 20) mail. Also included was a copy of his letter to the president of June 7. These two messages are about very vital matters to us, as well as all the people of the United States.

In turn, the Free World also is affected, since unemployment here is part of the cause of their unemployment and deprivation. I hasten to try and reach the voters to warn them about the "medicine" prescribed for us, the people, in these trying economic times. It is the wrong medicine and can "kill" or severely damage the patient, i.e., you and me.

Please keep in mind that I have no public funds to pay for the cost of reaching you. I have no franking privilege. I can only count on the press, as it does its job in respecting the Fourth Amendment and the First Amendment. I'm limited to 300 words, usually. I am a professional economist. I don't know what Larry is in these matters, but he is head over heels in the field in the two letters I received. To try to cover in short, don't think our unemployment can be charged principally to lack of operating capital and bureaucracy. Reducing federal expenditures as advocated by the "conservatives" will make for more and more unemployment. We are almost at a social explosion point now. What winter will bring is a question.

Holding the line on taxes will appear to favor the well-to-do. We need tax reform so we can invest in

the public sector, making jobs for it and the private sector. The "hidden" expenditure if we don't do this now is certainly over a billion dollars a day of forfeited gross national product. The workers consume but can't work! Plants are 30 percent idle. This is costing over a 1,000 million dollars a day.

RICH SCHAEFER
Lewiston

You get what you deserve

Your June 2 editorial berates Steve Symms for his negative vote on the Voting Rights Act.

I can recall another editorial during the fall of 1980 when you advised your readers to elect Mr. Symms to the U.S. Senate, instead of the incumbent.

You are getting what you expected, aren't you? RICHARD WESTENDORF
Rupert

Aliens should speak English

Are you very sure you are speaking for us who voted for Sens. Symms and McClure when they criticize them for voting against the Voting Rights Act, or just for yourself?

Why should anyone in this nation expect to vote if they will not learn to read, understand and speak the English language? I'm sure that Sen. Symms' ancestors, as well as your and mine, did come from a foreign country. I'm equally sure that they were expected to learn English in order to support themselves and their families.

Just how do you expect these Spanish-speaking people to learn the qualifications of the candidates and also what the proposed constitutional amendments we vote on mean? Do they vote just as someone tells them to?

The only Spanish I've seen in The Times-News is when a government agency is required to advertise in both English and Spanish.

MRS. RALPH BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

Omega to Alpha: Take your missiles and stuff it!

"All right, we're going to war-game it today. Get out your pads and pencils. We are the superpower Alpha, and the enemy is the superpower Beta. Both sides have enough stuff to blow each other off the face of the Earth. What do we do?"

"We stay clear of each other as much as we can."

"Right, now, a mini-power named Omega comes to us and says it wants to be our friend. How do we show our gratitude?"

"We give the people a few weapons to defend themselves against Beta."

"Correct. Here is where it starts getting difficult. Another mini-power named Delta comes to us and says they also want to be our friend. What do we do about them?"

"We give them a few weapons, too."

"Why?"

"Because if we don't, Beta will."

"All right, let's move along. We've said Omega weapons, and we've said Delta weapons. What do we do next?"

"We bring their military people here to teach them how to use them."

"And then what happens?"

"Each side thinks we've sold better weapons to them, and demands more powerful stuff."

"Do we sell them the better equipment?"

"Yes, because the more equipment we can sell a mini-power, the cheaper it is to build military stuff for ourselves. Also, the more Alpha equipment they have, the more dependent they become on us as a supplier."

"So politically, the best way to win the hearts and minds of people is by loading them down with arms."

"Everyone knows that, Professor. I thought you said this was going to be difficult."

"The game isn't over yet. Now Alpha has supplied Omega and Delta with guns, missiles, ships, submarines and airplanes. We also have assured both Omega and Delta that an attack on them would be considered an attack on us. We, of course, had Beta in mind when we made these assurances. Have we done the right thing?"

"Of course. The more countries we can line up against Beta, the safer we will be."

"On paper it looks good. But now we get to the war-game problem. What happens if Omega takes our equipment and uses it to attack Delta, because they consider Delta a bigger threat to them than Beta?"

"We tell Omega to desist."

"What if they refuse?"

"We point out that according to our military agreement, they were only supposed to use our equipment to defend themselves against Beta."

"What if they tell us to stuff the agreement?"

"They can't tell us to stuff the agreement because we're a superpower, and no one talks that way to a superpower, because if they did we could wipe them off the face of the Earth."

"But we can't wipe them off the face of the Earth, can we?"

"I guess not. But we can cut them off from future supplies."

"But if we do that, Beta, Theta and Pi will step in and fill the void, and we would have lost a friend, and also one of our best customers."

"So we have to support Omega in its war

against Delta?"

"Not necessarily. We don't want to lose Delta to Beta either."

"Then we have no choice but to let the two mini-powers fight it out with our equipment until one side wins?"

"Anybody got any better ideas?"

"Couldn't we take it to the United Nations? They're paid to keep peace."

"We could but it wouldn't help."

"So what's the solution, Professor?"

"There is no solution. There is only a moral. It's no fun being a superpower if every time you ask a favor of a mini-power, it tells you to stuff it."

Art Buchwald writes his Pulitzer Prize-winning column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

Government reforms require necessary 'bows, turns'

WASHINGTON — Danford L. Sawyer Jr. holds an ancient and honorable title. He is the nation's public printer. Acknowledging that the field is both large and competitive, I would award him a second title: At his level of public service, Sawyer is probably the most frustrated man in town. The poor fellow is down with the Washington wilderness.

This is a familiar affliction, but Sawyer's case seems unusually severe. The gentleman is 42, a multimillionaire who made his bundle in publishing and advertising down in Florida. Before he came to Washington last summer, he was politically as innocent as a newborn calf. The president named him public printer; the Senate confirmed his appointment; and Sawyer assumed his office in a mood to get things done.

Heaven knows that he found plenty of things that needed doing. The Government Printing Office is among the most sacred cows in the national feedlot.

It employs 6,200 persons; most of them union printers. It does three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of printing a year, most of it for the sacred Brahmins of the U.S. Congress. Such is the untold story of the relationship with Capitol Hill that the GPO printers are the highest paid printers in the country, if not on the planet Earth. Until just a few years ago, they were selling all their type on Mergenthaler Linotypes; they were composing display matter by hand.

Into the GPO's musty, red brick building came the eager new executive, breathing efficiency, full of the old sis-boom-bah, bringing a management team with him. Sawyer swiftly discovered what the General Accounting Office long ago disclosed, that the GPO is overstaffed, overpaid and — in many of its operations — woefully unprofitable.

Charge! He proposed to cut the printers' salaries by 20 percent. He proposed to close 23 government bookstores around the country.

He proposed to greatly reduce overtime. He proposed to send more of the work out for private contract. He proposed to impose six days of unpaid furloughs.

The gentleman was bursting with ideas — most of them excellent ideas. Then, our subject discovered something else: He discovered that making progress in the Washington bureaucracy is like walking through sludge. He encountered the Joint Committee on Printing, which is like encountering the Chinese army, a force that with great subtlety does not defeat its enemies, but merely absorbs them.

He made the mistake of antagonizing Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, the chairman of the JCP. And now our pilgrim finds himself in the "slough of despond." Nothing much has happened at the GPO, and Sawyer has the Washington wilderness.

Patience, I would counsel him. Patience! Mathias has been in politics for 30 years, 22 of them on Capitol Hill. He is a man of engulfing amiability. He and Sawyer, in point of fact, are not far apart on the reforms that are needed at the GPO.

Both of them want to accelerate the transition to new printing technology. Both are agreed on a reorganization of the office that would free Mathias from the ridiculous burdens now imposed on the JCP chairman. Under present law, Mathias must personally sign every contract into which the GPO enters. Not a gross of envelopes can be ordered without his say-so. It is absurd.

Mathias raises no objection to closing the unprofitable bookstores and replacing them with an efficient mail-order operation. But in the nature of life in Washington, these things take time. The printers' contract is now headed toward arbitration. The proposed furloughs have been put on hold. In order to abolish the existing structure of the GPO, bills must be drafted, studies must be

made, hearings must be held, committee reports must be prepared, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

Do not mean to sound complacent about Sawyer's problems. I mean to sound philosophical.

Life in government is not like life in private business. It never can be made so. The decisions of a private executive can be as quick and clean as a pole vault — up and over and the thing is done. Here decisions require the ritual bows and turns and arm-in-arm formalities of a minuet. We confer, we consult, we reach a consensus.

Shall we reorganize the GPO? Or may it means. But maybe next year. Or maybe the year after that.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Democrats unified for 1982 elections

Friday, June 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

By JEROME R. WATSON and BASIL TALBOTT JR.
Chicago Sun-Times

PHILADELPHIA — An unusually unified Democratic Party rallied Tuesday to support the Reagan administration's foreign and economic policies and its opposition to the doomed Equal Rights Amendment.

Speakers at a Democratic women's caucus Tuesday, scheduled to meet at 10 a.m., will not be ratified by the June 30 deadline, predicted that after it's scheduled reintroduction in Congress next month, it will win a place in the Constitution.

Glorifying in the party's adversity-spawned togetherness, Robert Drinan, head of the liberal Americans for Democracy, said, "We liberals are alive and well. This convention starts off more unified than those held in 1974 or 1978."

Although the ADA is a persistent critic of Democratic lapses from the liberal road, Drinan said he agreed with "85 percent" of the ideas contained in a 109-page draft of policy statements to be considered by the conference.

The greatest possibility for controversy in the party's third mid-term "mini-convention" appears to be over how strong a position to take on a nuclear freeze at the summit, a vague endorsement is assured — and how firmly to endorse Israel's military action in Lebanon.

Mark Siegel, a Democratic National Committee member, will propose an amendment to a draft foreign policy "platform" saying among other things that Israel's invasion has dealt a blow to international terrorism and reduced Soviet influence in the region.

But as the Democrats and a number of prospective 1984 presidential nominees gathered for the Friday opening of the convention — which will cost the financially strapped national party \$300,000 — the only noticeable fireworks came in an exchange between the chairmen of the two national parties.

In an effort to upstage the convening Democrats, GOP chief Richard Richards slipped into Philadelphia to lambast them for attacking Reagan while allegedly having no new ideas themselves.

"Tax, tax and spend, spend is really not a new idea," he maintained, adding that the average American is better off today than before Reagan took office.

Richards also challenged the Democrats to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and specifically accused them of falsely claiming that Reagan favored cuts in Social Security benefits.

However, Richards found himself on the defensive at times during his press conference when reporters asked him about current high rates of interest and unemployment, record deficits, and past administration efforts to cut Social Security.

Richards conceded at one point that there had been "some discussion about cutting minimum benefits," whereas "in fact such benefits were trimmed last year at administration behest and then restored."

He insisted that unemployment already was high when Reagan took office, and that although if he were in the Democrats' shoes, he would make an issue out of high deficits, Reagan's policies eventually would bring the deficits down.

A couple of hours and half a dozen blocks away, Democratic chairman Charles Manatt responded by describing Richards' play as "tacky," saying that it showed the GOP is desperate.

Manatt said Democrats "don't believe that an ideology that provides less jobs, high interest rates, social insecurity, and the highest number of bankruptcies since the Great Depression is that which we should support for the nation's future."

Although ERA was launched 10 years ago as a bipartisan crusade, it appeared from comments at the women's caucus that some of the Democrats will try to make it a partisan issue in the fall elections. Reagan is expected to try to minimize the political fallout from the failure of ERA by announcing some women's rights initiatives in the near future.

But at the caucus, Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) said, "It's obvious there is a pause in ratification of the ERA's time for a little (political) hardball on this issue."

Administration still adamant on Soviet pipeline embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials made it clear Thursday President Reagan does not intend to reverse his decision barring exportation of U.S. equipment to help build a Soviet pipeline to Europe.

National security adviser William Clark, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and other administration officials met at the White House with a delegation of Illinois lawmakers and corporate officers, including representatives of the Caterpillar Tractor and General Electric companies.

Judging from the comments of those who attended the meeting, the president's decision will stand. And deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "As far as I know it's final."

"The president apparently is hanging firmly on the sanctions policy," Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., agreed after the one-hour meeting.

Responding to the Kremlin's role in the repression of Poland, Reagan in December barred oil and gas equipment exports to the Soviets.

Nothing like relaxation of the crackdown against the Poles, Reagan extended sanctions Friday to include equipment produced by subsidiaries of U.S. companies abroad as well as equipment produced abroad under licenses by U.S. companies.

The administration served notice Wednesday that any foreign company violating the embargo could be barred from obtaining merchandise or data from the United States.

The sanctions have caused consternation among U.S. allies desirous of the Soviet energy resource and concerned about unemployment. Critics abroad and in this country argue that they will only delay, not block, construction of the 3,600-mile pipeline.

Specific program cuts will be hard part of budget process

Senate begins work on budget specifics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day after Congress enacted the 1983 budget resolution, the Senate Finance Committee took the first step to implement it Thursday by approving \$3.7 billion in Medicare and Medicaid program cuts.

The Republican-led committee voted 13-4 for a package of changes — many of them requested by President Reagan earlier this year — that affect both beneficiaries and providers of the subsidized health care programs for the elderly and the poor.

The panel also agreed to several eligibility and benefit changes totaling more than \$700 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal welfare program.

But committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., who had managed to beat back several Democratic attempts to modify the welfare and medical cuts throughout the day-long session, hit a snag in late afternoon.

Democrats, led by Sen. Bill Bradley of N.J., objected to a committee effort to further tighten rules that bar honorably discharged servicemen from collecting unemployment compensation — a result of last year's budget cuts.

"It's unfair and is a slap in the face to people who have served their country," Bradley said. "What we did last year was a mistake."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., moved to restore the veterans' eligibility for unemployment compensation.

and when it appeared the proposal might be approved, Dole adjourned the meeting and promised to take it up next Tuesday.

Many of the Medicare changes adopted by the panel — such as delaying initial Medicare coverage for recipients from the first day of the month they turn 65 to the month after they turn 65 — would affect individuals.

The committee package also would require patients who now receive free home care services under Medicare to contribute 5 percent of the cost of each visit.

In addition, the package outlines changes aimed at reimbursement costs for doctors, nurses and special services.

The savings must be approved by the full Senate, the House Ways and Means Committee, and the Democratic-controlled House before they become law.

The panel began its work one day after the Senate approved the entire \$770 billion budget plan for 1983 by a 54-45 margin, completing congressional action on the budget guidelines.

Now, in the second phase of the budget battle, Capitol Hill panels such as the Finance committee must make the tough legislative decisions necessary to pare specific programs to match broad spending targets, and raise the \$21 billion in taxes called for by the budget blueprint.

The Senate panel's \$3.7 billion package of Medicare-Medicaid cuts is slightly below the \$3.8 billion required by the budget plan, but its three-year savings projection of \$15.3 billion is more than the blueprint requires.

The changes include shifting to private employer insurance the burden of medical insurance for working aged from 65 to 69. Small firms would be exempt on the grounds it could be a disincentive for companies to hire or maintain older employees.

The committee approved two changes affecting the voluntary major medical coverage under Medicare, known as "part B," for which recipients currently pay \$11 a month through deductions from their Social Security checks.

The committee agreed to increase the monthly premium, scheduled to rise to \$12.20 in July, by another 10 cents next year and more in future years, and also agreed to boost the annual deduction before benefits can be paid from the current \$75 a year to \$90 in 1983, \$95 in 1984 and \$100 in 1985.

One of the largest savings came from a modified version of Reagan's hospital cost containment plan — something President Carter tried for four years to achieve, and failed.

It would limit the annual rate of increases of Medicare reimbursements to individual hospitals for the next three years, while the Department of Health and Human Services develops an alternative pre-payment system.

Another change would "temporarily delay" certain government payments to hospitals by deferring the payments into the next fiscal year.

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Justices rule Nixon immune

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitterly divided Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday that Richard Nixon, or any president, cannot be sued for his actions as chief executive — even for deliberately violating the rights of citizens.

The historic decision provoked a furious dissent by four justices, who charged the ruling threatens the Constitution's most basic principles by placing the president "above the law," and reverting "to the old notion that the king can do no wrong."

The dispute — the biggest faced by the high court during its 1981-82 term — was a victory for Nixon and a defeat for Pentagon "whistleblower" Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired in 1969.

"A rule of absolute immunity for the president will not leave the nation without sufficient protection against misconduct on the part of the chief executive," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

"There remains the constitutional remedy of impeachment," he said. Powell said "because of the singular importance of the president's duties, diversion of his energies by concern with private lawsuits would raise unique risks to the effective functioning of government."

The dissenters, led by Justice Byron White, argued, "Attaching absolute immunity to the office of the president... places the president above the law. It is a reversion to the old notion that the king can do no wrong."

Fitzgerald, now 65, said he was fired by Nixon and his aides in retaliation for revealing multimillion dollar aircraft cost overruns. Following a 13-year legal battle, Fitzgerald was reinstated at the Pentagon this week and the Air Force assessed \$200,000 in legal costs he piled up fighting to get his job back.

Nixon's spokesman Nicholas Ruwe said the former president would not comment.

"It is Nixon's custom not to comment on any court decisions," Ruwe said. Nixon, who resigned in 1974 when faced with impeachment because of the Watergate scandal, now lives in Saddle River, N.J.

Fitzgerald, at a Washington press conference, said, "The ruling regarding Mr. Nixon ought to frighten anyone who loves liberty."

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World

France's 1st astronaut joins Soviet mission

MOSCOW (UPI) — France's first space traveler and two veteran Soviet cosmonauts rocketed into orbit Thursday on the first East-West manned mission since 1975 in a fiery night liftoff televised live to both countries.

The space travelers headed for a space linkup Friday with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station, already carrying two Soviet scientist-cosmonauts and a pantry stocked with space-style French cuisine packed in tubes.

The Soyuz T-6 spacecraft blasted off in a tower of yellow and orange flame at 10:30 p.m. MDT from the Baikonur space cosmodrome in a Central Asian desert, setting off a great cheer from the workers and spectators.

The column of flame changed to white ringed with red as the craft climbed through the atmosphere and thrust into orbit. Operation control then passed to the Flight Operations Center.

The 147-foot rocket, launched from the cosmodrome, carried Frenchman Jean-Loup Chrétien, 43, commander. Vladimir Dzhanibekov, 40, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, 41.

"I take pride in the fact that I was

trusted to represent my motherland

France, on an international space

trip," said Chrétien, chosen from 430

candidates, before take-off.

In Paris, Michel Frene, 29, a bank

employee, began a vigil outside the

Soviet Embassy to protest Soviet

refusal to give his Russian wife, Olga

Gurskaya, and their 7-month-old

daughter, exits visas. French police

forced him to leave. Chrétien shouted

"to the hunt!" the traditional cry of

French pilots, at the moment of lift-

off. Seconds into the flight, he noticed

a camera focused on him, smiled

broadly and waved.

No Soviet launch had been televised

live since a Soyuz capsule lifted off seven years ago carrying a team of cosmonauts to orbital docking with an American Apollo spacecraft.

Except for the French participation and the fact that it overlaps with Sunday's scheduled fourth and final test flight of the U.S. space shuttle, the 10-day mission began Thursday is fairly routine — one of 51 manned Soviet launches.

Dzhanibekov, asked in a televised interview whether his crew would try to contact the shuttle pilots, replied in effect that the United States has chosen not to pursue the avenues of cooperation available in space.

Chrétien, one of two men selected as his country's first candidates for a space voyage, became a member of the crew after winning a coin toss with countryman Patrick Baudry.

Chrétien is a space novice, but Dzhanibekov has made two flights to the now unoccupied Salyut 6 space station and Ivanchenkov participated in a 140-day mission aboard the same platform.

Chrétien and Baudry have been training with their Soviet colleagues for almost two years at Star City, the cosmonaut center near Moscow. Each learned Russian for the mission.

Before their scheduled soft landing in Kazakhstan on July 2, the three spacemen will conduct medical, biological, biophysical and astrophysical experiments along with Berezovoy and Lebedev, for whom no return date has been announced.

Awaiting the three spacemen aboard the Salyut 7 are Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev.

Berezovoy and Lebedev, both 40, have been aboard their residence in-orbit since May 14, a day after their launch.

Nine people have been arrested in the United States, most of them employees of Hitachi or Mitsubishi. Twelve of the firms' employees in Japan have also been charged.

Mitsubishi Executive Director Hideo Ota told a news conference his employees paid for information but did nothing wrong.

"We have engaged in collecting information legally and do not have a sense of guilt," he said. "We will fight to the end in court."

"It's a very shocking event," Suzuki said. "We must deal carefully with the matter so as not to undermine friendly and cooperative relations between Japan and the United States."

Japanese newspapers noted that the charges came at a time when there has been heavy criticism in America over Japanese imports that have sent the automobile and other industries reeling.

The press also questioned the use of undercover agents, which is rare in Japan, a nation with a very low crime rate.

"We urge the United States must strongly to refrain from the practice of using undercover agents to trap Japanese," the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said.

Opposition meets with new Argentine leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's president-designate, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, met with representatives of the nation's five-party opposition front Thursday in a desperate attempt to rally support for his shaky regime.

As the leaders of the five major parties arrived at the Congress building, a crowd of about 50 people in the street chanted, "Power to the people!" Earlier, powerful sectors of the military regime grudgingly granted Bignone, a retired general handpicked by Army Commander Gen. Cristino Nicolalde, permission to use the building for the meeting.

The Army named the 54-year-old Bignone to replace Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, ousted as president last week after Argentina's humiliating defeat in the Falkland Islands war.

Political sources said the leaders of the nation's major political parties would demand from

Bignone a firm commitment for a rapid return to constitutional rule.

In exchange for their support, the parties are seeking the lifting of the ban on political activities, the release of political prisoners and urgent economic reforms, the sources said.

Bignone's presidency, which officially begins July 1, is questioned even by sectors of the Army that — over the objections of the Navy and Air Force — appointed him to the post. Top-ranking generals held a "tumultuous" meeting Wednesday to discuss Bignone's shaky rule, the sources said.

Bignone also is encountering stiff resistance from civilian opponents.

Julio Arcoedo of the conservative Popular Party said his group decided not to attend the meeting.

"We cannot find any reason to talk with a general who has not even been designated and whose

eventual mandate apparently is the result of an internal coup," Arcoedo said.

In a surprise decision late Wednesday, the leaders of the five largest parties announced they would meet with Bignone, a retired Army general.

The coalition spokesman, Carlos Contín, made the announcement at a press conference, but about 10 members of his own moderate Radical Party later denounced the meeting with Bignone as a "sell-out."

"Without passing judgment on the events that have occurred in the country, we have accepted the invitation of Gen. Bignone," Contín said, carefully avoiding referring to Bignone, as "president."

The parties are demanding that the army, which has controlled Argentine politics since a military coup in 1976, allow the nation to return to democratic rule under the constitution of 1853.

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Japanese firms admit buying IBM secrets

TOKYO (UPI) — Two giant Japanese electronics firms caught in an FBI "sting" operation reversed earlier denials Thursday and admitted they bought industrial secrets stolen from IBM, the world's biggest manufacturer.

Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Co. admitted their employees bought material stolen from IBM but denied any wrongdoing, saying they did not know the information had been obtained illegally.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki labeled the case "very shocking," but Japanese newspapers criticized the FBI use of undercover agents. Police raised the possibility of refusing to extradite Japanese charged as defendants in the case.

Hitachi, whose computer company is the fourth-largest in Japan, is charged with paying \$622,000 to a man who was in fact an FBI undercover agent to receive documents, computer tapes and equipment stolen from IBM.

Mitsubishi, with an electronics subsidiary whose computer firm ranks eighth in Japan, is charged with paying \$26,000 in a separate attempt to get IBM secrets.

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Metal prices

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce:

Tuesday:

- London: Morning fixing 309.75 up 5.75.
- Afternoon fixing 310.21 up 6.25.
- Paris (free market) 307.50 up 7.58.
- Frankfurt 312.00 up 6.00.
- Zurich 310.50 up .00.

New York:

- Handy-dandy Harman 310.25 up 6.25.
- Engelhard, basic price for refining settling and unrefined gold 310.25 up 6.25 per troy ounce.
- Selling price, fabricated gold 323.75 up 6.50 per troy ounce.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday. Market about steady, 100-lb. sacks washed if S. No. 1 size. A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Russets 17.75; Idaho 18.00; Yukon Gold 18.00-20.00; 10-12-14 18.25-18.50; 50-lb. cartons 70s 13.00-14.25, 15s 15.00; 80s-90s 13.00-14.25, 15s 15.00, few lower; 100s 12.00-13.00, few higher and lower; 110s 12.00; 120s 11.00-12.00; 130s 10.00-11.00; 140s 9.00-10.00; 150s 8.00-9.00; non-A 10.50; New California 50-lb. cartons Long White Size A 8.00-10.00; Round Reds 14-14 size B 16.00-20.00, few lower; 50-lb. sacks 9.75-10.50, size B 8.00-9.00; 100-lb. sacks 8.00-9.00; 110s 7.50-8.50; Arizona 50-lb. sacks 9.00, size B 11.00; Texas 50-lb. sacks 8.50.

What markets did

By	United Press	International
NYSE-4	P.M. Composite	
	Thursday	Wednesday Wk Ago
New Highs	35	26
New Lows	33	58
Advances	868	1035
Declines	568	417
Unchanged	402	399
Total	1838	1873
NYSE SALES: Stocks-Comp. 64,642,500 Warrants 174,800		

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Thursday	Wednesday
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	322.52	317.00
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	325.50	318.00
Mexican peso 1 troy oz.	326.50	319.00
Australian 1/2 troy oz.	327.50	318.50
Australian 100 coronas, .68 troy oz.	308.50	302.50
Mexican 20 pesos, .48 troy oz.	162.75	160.50
S. African 1/2 rand, .50 troy oz.	158.50	154.00
Austrian 1/4 rand, .25 troy oz.	86.75	86.00
Austrian 1 ducat, .11 troy oz.	41.00	40.25

\$	silver	bags	\$
face	value	pre-1965	circulated
U.S. coinage:			
1/2 ounce		13.75	

These quotes represent the mid-price between the bid and ask prices. The prices are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The prices may vary from

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

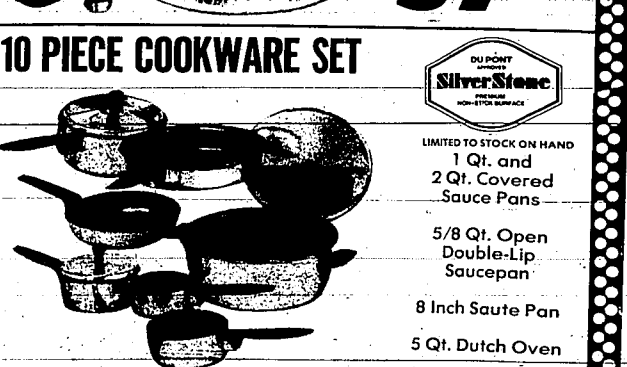
CHICAGO		(UPI)	Following are		
prices on the		Midwest	Stock	Exchange	Net
		Sales	(nds)	High	Last Chg
Datronc	Rn	2100	4	4	
Fatiric	Mich	2200	20	20	-1
Grielf	Bros	25300	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Halm	Brew	2100	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Maline		2200	7 1/4	7 1/4	- 1/4
Madline	Mtg	2300	16	16	
Sid Am	Finl	217000	19 1/4	19 1/4	-2 1/4

BOSTON		(UPI)	Following are		
prices on the		Boston	Stock	Exchange	Net
		Sales(nds)	High	Last Chg	
Am	Madbid	24 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Casco	NoCo	13 1/2	19	19 1/4	

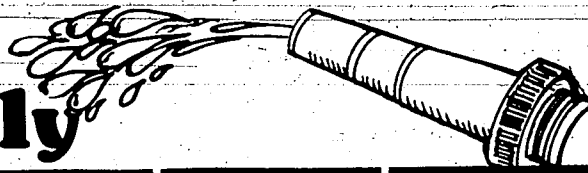
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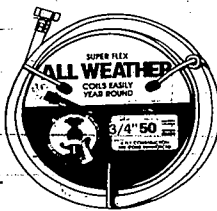


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 • 100% vinyl composition
 • Hi-gloss with white stripe
 • Sealed end or end cap available
 • 50'
 • #23-50

Reg. 6.99
5.44



4 Ply Nylon Reinforced Hose
 • Low temperature flexibility
 • 4-ply construction, 100% vinyl composition
 • Solid brass couplings
 • 3/4" x 50'
 • #9501-50
 Reg. 15.99

12.88

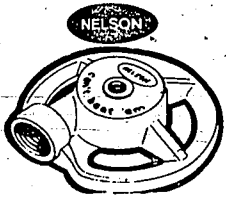


Raindrip Starter Kit
 • Raindrip slowly applies water drop by drop to the root zone of plants and trees providing them with constant moisture to eliminate stress or shock
 • #R-500D
 Reg. 25.95

19.88

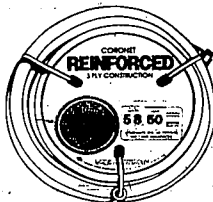
Container Drip Kit
 • You'll never have to hand water your plants again!
 • #R500D
 Reg. 21.95

12.88



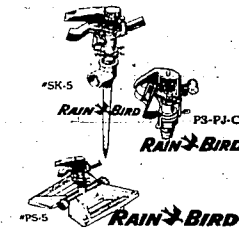
Can't Beat 'Em Sprinkler
 • Full Circle Spray
 • Cast Metal
 • Covers 30' diameter circle

Reg. 4.99
4.44



3 Ply Nylon Reinforced Hose
 • 100% vinyl composition
 • Hi-gloss, clear green jacket
 • Solid brass couplings
 • Tire cord reinforced
 • 50'
 • #8500-50
 Reg. 12.95

9.88



Impulse Circle
 • Full or part circle, 80' diameter
 Reg. 11.29

8.99

Impulse Head
 • 74" diameter full or part circle
 Reg. 8.85

6.88

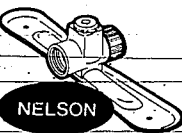
Impulse Sprinkler
 • 80" diameter full or part circle
 • 80' diameter splash let tube
 Reg. 12.99

9.97



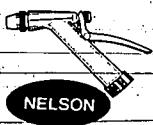
Twin Circle Sprinkler
 • Durable, die-cast brass-plated zinc stationary sprinkler with two large non-clog spray holes
 • Covers up to 30-ft. diameter circle
 • #2142
 Reg. 2.99

1.99



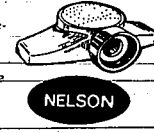
Cricket Sprinkler
 • Adjustable coverage
 • May be used singly or in a series
 • Ideal for hard-to-get areas
 • #2130
 Reg. 4.99

3.79



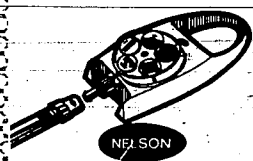
Pistol Nozzle
 • Returns each time to pre-set pattern and flow
 • Nozzle adjustment sets pattern; brass selector knob adjusts flow volume
 • #2230
 Reg. 7.49

6.44



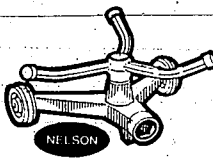
Stationary Sprinklers
 • Choose from square, rectangle or full circle
 • Die-cast zinc stationary sprinkler with aluminum face
 • #2144, #2143, #2140
 Reg. 2.99

1.99



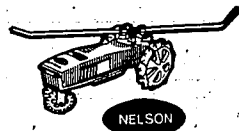
Turret Sprinkler
 • Five sprinklers in one
 • Durable ABS housing
 • Large non-clog spray holes
 • With snap connector for instant leakproof construction
 • #2150TC
 Reg. 9.99

5.88



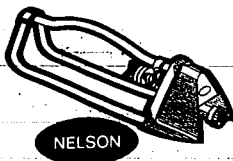
Poppy Sprinkler
 • The whirling sprinkler
 • The whirling sprinkler covers areas 5'x5' to 45'x45'
 • Easy-to-move wheel base
 • Rustproof, all brass bearings
 • #N-54
 Reg. 12.95

10.88



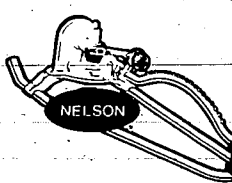
Rain Train
 • Adjustable arms give coverage width from 15 to 55 ft.
 • Direct-gear transmission gives continuous motion in high and low speeds
 • #1860
 Reg. 82.95

72.88



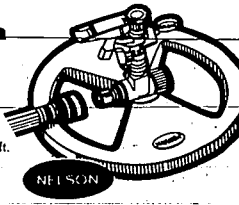
Oscillating Sprinkler
 • 59 position Water Saver Dial
 • High-Impact Cyclocac housing
 • 16 precision punched water openings
 • Maximum coverage 2,400 sq. ft.
 • #1010
 Reg. 9.99

6.88



Dial-A-Rain Sprinkler
 • 59 position water dial
 • Unique cam eliminates puddling
 • Operates on low water pressure
 • Covers up to 3,500 sq. ft.
 • #N-055A
 Reg. 39.99

29.88



Beta Rain Sprinkler
 • Full or part circle #1375
 • Beta head with water saver arm features covers all or any part of an 86-foot diameter circle
 • Handy dial controls distance
 • #1170
 Reg. 16.98

11.88

ERNST
Cyclocac Siamese Shut-Off
 • Uses 2 hoses from 1 faucet and operates each independently
 • #N-77C
 Limit 2
 Reg. 2.99
1.99
 WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 2, 1982

COUPON

ERNST
Colorado Fan Spray
 • Provides fine, gentle spray for watering newly seeded areas, flowers and shrubs
 • #2635
 Limit 2
 Reg. 2.69
1.99
 WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 2, 1982

COUPON

ERNST
Sweeper Nozzle
 • Straightthrough design provides powerful non-adjustable stream for cleaning drives, sidewalks, patios, siding
 • #N-26C
 Limit 2
 Reg. 2.19
1.49
 WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 2, 1982

COUPON

ERNST
Poly Hose Hanger
 • Rustproof, durable poly nearly stores 150' 5/8" diameter hose
 • #A-100
 Limit 2
 Reg. 1.68
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 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item as described in the ad. In stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to an unforeseen reason, we will have a rain check, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.





Dentures initiative petitions may put issue on fall ballot

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ten Idaho denturists successfully filed an initiative petition Thursday that will place the issue of licensing their profession before the voters in November.

The group filed more than 32,000 signatures of reportedly certified voters with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. The move comes only days after another initiative petition on the owner's property-tax-exemption issue on the ballot.

Three other initiatives still are circulating in parts of Idaho, but many observers say these proposals have little chance of obtaining enough signatures by the July 2 deadline. These proposed laws would: promote nuclear generation of electricity, define dessert wines and repeal the sales-tax exemption offered contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Denturist Licensing Initiative
The denturist initiative appeared this year

after three unsuccessful attempts to get denturist licensing passed by the Legislature.

"We couldn't get the legislators to listen to us, so we took it to the people who really want it," says Twin Falls denturist Lee Barnes.

If the proposal passes, people will be able to go directly to denturists for denture repair and some fitting work, without going through a dentist first.

The denturists argue that this change will save people money and help many obtain denture repair who otherwise could not get it. The state dental association opposes the move, however, claiming that denturists are not qualified—medically to fit dentures or diagnose oral diseases that also may be present.

Many Idaho dentists also warn that cases of abuse could occur, as have been documented in Canada, where denturists are licensed. One example frequently cited involved cases where denturists illegally went beyond denture work into surgery.

Barnes acknowledges that such abuses have occurred, but he says that this is exactly

why—licensing, and a board of denturist examiners, is needed in Idaho.

"We need to legalize our profession," Barnes says.

Many denturists already fit dentures, he says, although it is not allowed under Idaho law. Barnes was jailed twice for this violation when he pressed the point during attempts to get legislation passed.

Under the initiative, denturists would be required to complete two years of schooling, plus four years of internship before they would be qualified to take a state licensing exam.

"Denturists under this procedure would be far better than Lee Barnes ever dreamed of being," he says.

If business practices or sanitary regulations were not upheld, the license could be revoked.

"I fully expect the initiative to be passed by voters at least by the 200,000 margin that passed the One Percent Initiative," Barnes says.

It already has cost about \$12,000 to promote the initiative campaign statewide, he says. Through the well-funded organization, the

denturists obtained support petitions from 42 of Idaho's 44 counties. Most of the funding has come from the 10 denturists, with only about \$1,600 raised from individual donations.

Property tax initiative

The voter initiative to increase the homeowners' property-tax exemption was filed by supporters Tuesday, with more than 29,000 signatures being verified.

The proposed law would exempt from taxation the first \$30,000, or 50 percent, of the assessed value of a homeowner's residence. For the last three years, the Legislature has renewed an exemption of \$10,000, or 20 percent, whichever is less.

But initiative coordinator Ken Robison of Boise says this exemption is not enough to reverse the tax-burden shift that has taken place from utilities and businesses to the private homeowner. It's a shift he claims will otherwise continue at a rate of about \$5 million a year.

"We're not talking about reducing revenue," Robison says. "The tax collection will

remain the same, but the burden of paying it will shift away from the homeowner."

"Idahoans, in 1974, thought they were voting for property-tax relief with the One Percent initiative. But there hasn't been any, and in many cases, especially with all the reappraisals of property to market value, taxes have gone up for the homeowner," he says.

Robison acknowledges that shifting a larger portion of the tax burden back to non-residential property owners will cause the cost of goods and services to increase slightly.

"Utilities and businesses are essentially tax collectors in that sense," he says. "But people have some control over this indirect taxation, but they have had no voice under the present system of automatically shifting more of the burden onto homeowners."

Robison also maintains that taxes paid through utility fees and business bills also spread over a wider population base than just homeowners, and therefore, this is a more equitable distribution of taxation.

Will spending get 'out of hand'?

State attorney-general race heating up

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Issues and qualifications could be forgotten if campaign spending gets out of hand in the Idaho attorney-general race, claims Democratic candidate J.D. Williams.

And so, the Franklin County prosecutor has challenged his GOP opponent, Jerome lawyer Jim Jones, to limit their campaigns to \$50,000, and run on the issues only.

Williams made the proposal while debating Jones at a conference of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in Sun Valley on Tuesday.

"Don't get me wrong, I am capable of spending every bit as much as Mr. Jones, and will do it if necessary," Williams said Thursday. "But if the attorney general's office becomes a rich man's office... then the quality will suffer, and the people of Idaho will be the ones who really pay for it."

Jones, who was attending the GOP state convention in Coeur d'Alene Thursday, has not committed himself to accepting Williams' proposal. He said he would examine his campaign financing strategy and announce a decision later.

But Jones, who twice ran unsuccessfully for

Congress against Rep. George Hansen, says he has doubts about how equitable a spending limitation would be this far into the campaign.

Jones reportedly spent about \$65,000 in his victory over Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, who spent about \$25,000; in the GOP primary. During that same time period, Williams, who had no primary opposition, spent about \$15,000.

Because Williams' Democratic nomination was unchallenged, Jones believes that Williams was able to stockpile campaign weapons — bumper stickers, yard signs and brochures — while he says he had to use most of his material in his race against Harris.

However, in a May interview with the Idaho Falls Post-Register, Jones said he had been able to retain some of his bumper stickers and brochures for the November race.

Both Jones and Williams have said they can finish their campaigning on about \$50,000.

Williams made this estimate after he challenged Jones to the financial ceiling, while Jones' remarks were intended primarily as an estimate, without any prediction of how heated the race might get before November.

Two areas of campaign support concern Jones in making any type of spending commitment: Union support, which often goes to Democratic candidates, does not appear as campaign

expenses on the required financial disclosure reports, and the amount of reserves remaining from the primary period.

Jones says that if these areas can be documented in terms of dollars expended, he might agree to a spending limit. But he says that without such verification, equal spending between the two candidates could be impossible.

Meanwhile, Williams says that a spending limit would essentially give Jones a twofold advantage: greater total expenditures because of the primary contest and reportedly greater name identification.

Williams also is being critical of how the GOP attorney-general race was conducted in terms of spending.

"Many of the Republicans have indicated to me that they believe Jones bought the nomination by completely outspending Harris," Williams says.

"If he tries that against me, the campaign expenses are going to get way out of proportion. It's absolutely crazy to spend that kind of money to win an office that only pays \$42,000."

"Besides," if the man who buys the most glamorous media campaign is going to be the victor, then something is wrong with the system," Williams says. "And if that's the case, who in the future is going to be interested in running for the office only on qualifications."

Hearing judge bars reporters

BOISE (UPI) — Reporters and spectators were tossed out of a preliminary hearing Thursday for five youths accused of the torture-slashing of a 17-year-old inmate at the Ada County Jail.

Attorneys for the Idaho Press Club and four news organizations protested the closure, but Fourth District Magistrate George Carey said Idaho law gave him no option except ejecting the public from the proceeding.

The state statute requires automatic closure of preliminary hearings in criminal cases at the

request of a defendant. The same

group protesting Thursday's closure objected to two similar actions earlier this year, and have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to review the controversial law.

The five defendants in the case, all 17-years old and of Boise, are accused of the Memorial Day torture-slashing of Christopher Peterman. Prosecutors allege the victim was beaten, kicked and burned for almost five hours at the jail complex. The county coroner's office said Peterman died of massive head injuries.

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Proposal would loosen water pollution rules

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Water quality in streams adjacent to timber harvests and farming operations could be lowered under a proposal submitted to the state by the U.S. Forest Service.

A public hearing notice from the state Department of Health and Welfare that outlined the proposal was published Thursday in the Times-News and other Idaho newspapers.

In a letter to Health and Welfare, Tom Coston, the chief administrative officer in the Forest Service's Northern Region, said that existing state laws regarding "non-point sources" of pollution make it nearly impossible for the agency to allow logging near certain streams.

One provision of the existing law requires the use of "best management practices" to minimize pollution from surface run-off. In another clause, prohibits activities that damage certain streams, such as those designated for fish spawning or domestic drinking water.

The latter provision, according to Coston, makes it impossible to manage timber in the vicinity of many northern Idaho streams. And the agency proposes changing the standard to exempt non-point pollu-

tion sources from regulation, as long as "knowledgeable or reasonable efforts" are made to minimize adverse impacts.

Non-point pollution sources are contrasted with point sources such as factories and power plants.

Southern Idaho streams are less affected by the requested rule change because many of them already list agriculture or industry as a primary use.

Hearings will be held in five Idaho cities, beginning Aug. 8, on the Forest Service proposal and a counter proposal offered by the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Environmental Council.

The two conservation groups are asking that Health and Welfare return to the standards for non-point pollution used prior to 1980, when the Legislature amended the rules.

Bruce Boccard, the research coordinator for the ICL, said the issue revolves around proposed logging near several pristine trout streams that are tributaries to the Clearwater and Salmon rivers.

ICL's position, Boccard said, is "if there is going to be degradation of water quality, often times the logging should not result anyway."

Hearings are scheduled in Boise, Salmon, Pocatello, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Friday, June 25
Don and Judy Watson Household Auction
Buhl, Advertisement June 23
Master & Osborne

Saturday, June 26
CSI Surplus Auction
Advertisement June 24, Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, June 28
Emily Wash Household Auction
Buhl, Advertisement June 26
Master & Osborne

Tuesday, June 29
Ken's Manufacturing Clean-Up Odds & Ends Auction
Advertisement June 27, Sale Time: 5 p.m.
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 30
Brunner Family Auction
Advertisement June 28, Sale Time: 12 noon
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Special Groups from California Talls and Dairy Talls
Blazers \$42.99 to \$64.99
Skirts \$21.99 to \$24.99
Pants \$21.99 to \$24.99

Tall Blouses \$9.99
Sizes 8 to 22 Tall

Shorts \$7.99
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Brown leads women's golf tourney B3
Classified B710

B

IFF zoning ruling appeal to be heard

TWIN FALLS — The appeal of a zoning decision that would allow Idaho Frozen Foods' proposed waste-water treatment system will be heard this afternoon.

And on Monday, the board of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will make a fact-finding visit to the Snake River Canyon site where IFF wants to install its treatment system. At a meeting June 10, board members decided they should view the property, near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, before reaching a decision on IFF's request for authorization to proceed with the system.

Today at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, county commissioners will hear an appeal filed by Meander Point subdivision residents, who want to block IFF's project. Residents of the canyon-rim subdivision are appealing the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission's finding that the IFF plan and the canyon property's "outdoor recreation" zoning designation are compatible.

IFF wants to dig shallow basins that will absorb the company's pretreated

potato wastes. Meander Point residents say their concerns include possible odors.

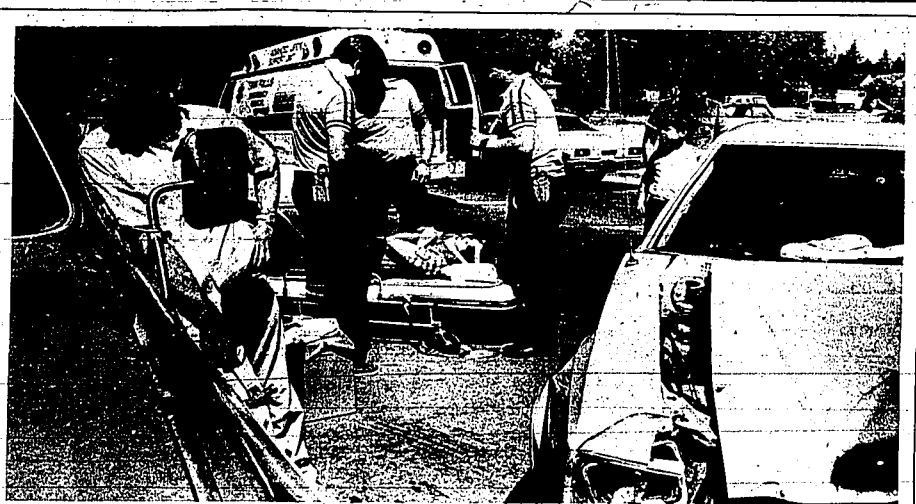
On Monday, the DHW board will view the site in the morning, and then regroup for a meeting to discuss IFF's request for DHW clearance.

Letters in support of Idaho Frozen Foods have been sent by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to the state board and the county commissioners.

"We just about have the Kellwood plant filled with a new business," said Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director. "We don't want that progress offset by the possible loss of Idaho Frozen Foods."

IFF has said cheaper treatment of its wastes is essential for the company's viability. A significant annual savings can be achieved if IFF installs its own treatment system and gets off the city's, according to Lee Odenwald, IFF's manager.

Opposition to IFF's plan is being handled through legal channels, according to Ed Latta, a spokesman for the Meander Point Homeowners Association, which has retained an attorney.



Minor injury

Two drivers allegedly ran red lights at North Five Points in Twin Falls about 11 a.m. Thursday, resulting in minor injuries for one passenger, Susan McDowell,

38, of San Jose, Calif., was transferred by Emergency Medical Services ambulance personnel to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she later was released.

Drivers Teddy Earl McDowell, 40, of San Jose, and Billy Eugene Yarbrough of Kimberly were both cited for failure to observe a stop light.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Mini-Cassia teacher contract talks drag on

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Teacher contract negotiations in Cassia and Minidoka counties have stretched into summer.

In both counties, the efforts of federal mediator Tom Curdie to reach agreement were thwarted, at least temporarily, in separate meetings Tuesday.

Although the teachers and the school boards in Minidoka County have agreed on all other aspects of the contract, Curdie failed to achieve a consensus on salary, according to assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill.

Early in May, Minidoka teachers rejected the board's offer of a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would have been contingent on voter approval of an estimated \$300,000 override levy.

A final decision on the levy has been postponed until agreement is reached with the teachers.

The teachers are asking for a 13 percent increase in their base salary, regardless of the success of an override, which they feel is an unacceptable way to finance salary increases.

Further talks are not expected until July 6, when an Idaho Education Association fiscal expert will make a presentation to the board at a budget revision hearing.

"Our big hangup is that our teachers association thinks we have more money in the budget than we

do," said board member Russell Holland. "They want to have their expert look at the budget and show us where we have additional money."

In Cassia County, the meeting Tuesday with Curdie and negotiators for both sides ended in stalemate.

Since early May, Cassia County teachers have been proposing a progressive salary schedule, with a 4.4 percent increase in the starting salary — from \$11,885 to \$12,340 — and a 3.5 percent increase for both educational advancement and years of experience.

The teachers' proposed schedule would increase their salaries by 13 percent overall.

The board has offered 3.5 percent increments for experience and additional education, and a \$12,458 base salary, a 5 percent overall increase.

Said they are willing to reduce their 13 percent demand for concessions on insurance, personal leave and other benefits, according to Howard Garrard, the president of the Cassia County Education Association.

The board offered to alter the salary schedule, but only within its original 5 percent offer, he said.

A professional arbitrator now will be brought in to conduct a fact-finding hearing. The arbitrator will review the positions of both sides, then write a recommendation for the board.

Since Idaho has no legal provision for binding arbitration, it is up to the two sides whether to accept the arbitrator's recommendations.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groups in Jerome and Halley have been denied state money to promote tourism, while four other Magic Valley groups have received more than \$40,000.

The grants were made a little more than a week ago during an Idaho Travel Committee meeting.

Grant requests from Jerome, for more than \$5,000 to promote its 75th anniversary as a tourist attraction, and from Halley, for \$500, were denied. Those requests had been approved during a recent meeting in Twin Falls of the Magiclands Regional Travel Committee.

However, the state committee felt it was more appropriate to give money to the Magiclands committee to promote all events in the region, rather than divide the money among smaller groups to promote each event, said Steve Wilson, who heads the state's tourism promotion efforts with the Department of Economic and Community Affairs.

The travel committee is trying to get "the biggest bang for the buck," Wilson said. "To do that sometimes requires the consolidation of programs."

Money for tourist promotion is raised through a 2 percent tax on hotel

and motel rooms. Half of the money is used by the state to fund general tourist promotion activities. The other half is returned to the region where it was collected in the form of grants to fund local and regional tourist promotions.

At its meeting, the state tourism committee awarded about \$185,000 in regional grants for promotions during the next six months. It reviewed 36 grant proposals, approving 18. Four other grant proposals were in effect approved when they were each combined with another proposal that was accepted.

Grants approved by the committee for Magic Valley groups were:

• More than \$13,000 to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for signs on Interstate 84 and U.S. 93 to direct tourists to stop at Shoshone Falls, "Niagara of the West," plus money to print additional copies of a Twin Falls promotional brochure.

• More than \$5,000 to the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce to design and print a promotional brochure for the Hagerman Valley.

• More than \$18,000 to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to promote next winter's ski season.

• More than \$8,000 to the Burley Chamber of Commerce to design and print a visitor's guide for that area.

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DHW's toll-free 'hotline' gets cut

TWIN FALLS — The fiscal ax — making cutbacks at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare — has fallen on the department's Magic Valley toll-free "hotline" for child abuse and mental health emergencies.

The line has been disconnected. Calls being made to the 800-532-0883 number will be intercepted by the operator and referred to the department's regular number of 724-4000, which is covered 24 hours a day.

The line cost the Region V department \$6,000 a year, and it was dropped as part of the department's overall cutbacks, according to Rich Donovan, the regional services manager. He said this region was the only one with such a toll-free number.

However, the disconnection has alarmed Cheryl Turcozy, the director of the Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides services to abused and neglected children.

Often parents reporting child abuse are not "pleased to be in the position" and she feels the toll-free number was an extra incentive for reporting.

"Now, if you live in Murtaugh, you have to pay a toll to call and report a case of child abuse. While that should not be a consideration, it is," she says.

Also, Turcozy was disturbed because when the line was first disconnected two weeks ago, callers simply were told their "number could not be completed as dialed."

"My concern is, it's the only publicized number for reporting child abuse," she says. That is, the 800 number is listed under "child abuse"

in the phone directory.

Donovan says that problems with the phone company delayed an intercept system. Now, however, callers to that number are referred to the 724-4000 number. Despite four-day-a-week schedules, the number is covered Friday through Sunday and after hours, he says.

Donovan also says that a study of the hotline indicated it was not as widely used as first thought. From mid-March to mid-April, 39 calls were received, nine of which did not involve mental health or child abuse, and many of which involved billing problems for mental health, he says.

Notices on the change were sent to various social-service agencies on May 17, although no releases were sent to local media, Donovan says.

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Burley Council approves curb, gutter upgrade

BURLEY — Construction will begin next month on the replacement of more than 5,000 feet of curb and gutters in various areas of Burley.

Thursday, Burley City Council accepted a bid of \$35,824 for the project from Gordon Paving Co. of Burley, according to Mayor Chuck Shadlock. Interim Mountain Baving of Idaho Falls submitted a bid of \$44,308, while Thornton Construction Co. of Burley bid \$43,872.

Construction will begin by the first week in July, Shadlock said.

The project also will include the building of nine sidewalk ramps for use by the handicapped, he said.



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Police resources limited

Budget cuts force greater involvement

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of continuing tight budgets, Idaho policemen will have to rely more on citizen participation for detecting and deterring crime.

That's the message Gov. John Evans gave state, county and city law enforcement officers Thursday night. The officers were in Twin Falls for the 52nd Idaho Peace Officers Seminar and banquet.

"Neighborhood Watch programs provide thousands of eyes and ears that government could never afford to hire," Evans said. "And with the economy in the condition it is, police departments are going to have even more limited resources to fulfill their roles and responsibilities in protecting our society."

But Evans also alerted two more positive trends: community awareness that police need public support and statistics that indicate a drop in Idaho's crime rate.

Evans: Citizens must help detect, deter crime

The governor applauded Idaho's police officers for the reported 4.3 percent decline in major crimes during 1981. That compares to a record 17 percent crime-rate increase in 1980.

"You are the main reason we've been able to achieve this decline," he told members of the Idaho Peace Officers Association. "But still, crime in our state and around the nation remains too high, and more needs to be done."

Perhaps because of the frequency of crime, Evans said that the public's

attitude toward police and their duties is changing.

"No longer is the entire responsibility being placed on police officers," he said. "Today, more and more citizens are deciding that they must do something as well."

He said about 15,000 Idaho households now are participating in Neighborhood Watch programs — keeping tabs on the homes of vacationing neighbors and distributing crime-prevention brochures.

He also commended Idaho's news media for its role in publicizing crime and generating public awareness.

"The main thing is that it is far cheaper now to prevent a crime than to prosecute criminals after the fact."

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Adopt United Way-type approach

Social service coalition forms to distribute donated food to the needy

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "United Way" approach to feeding the hungry is being attempted by a coalition of social-service agencies.

Led by the Salvation Army, an ad-hoc committee is trying to create a formal network to solicit food donations from businesses and individuals, and distribute the food among agencies. The agencies, in turn, would distribute the food to needy families.

"One of the problems with getting

donations from companies is having 50,000 people and agencies all with their hands out, saying, 'We'd like to have a little bit,'" says Lee Graves, the community-services coordinator for the Salvation Army and the person spearheading the food committee.

While food-processing companies may be willing to donate food that would otherwise go to waste, "what they don't want is 101 people nickel-and-dime them to death," he says.

A single organization that launches a systematic campaign to gather food donations for a number of agencies —

"Almost like the United Way" — can be more effective, Graves believes.

He and A.C. Stone of the Idaho Migrant Council, Sister Rose Mary of the Guadalupe Center, Jean Ruffing of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, Mildred Howard of the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center and Janice Stone of the South Central Community Action Agency have formed a committee to examine the food-network concept.

Both the Salvation Army and area churches are seeing increased requests from both residents and

transients for emergency food.

Since January, food requests to the Salvation Army have increased 200 percent to 300 percent, Graves says.

Barbara Crawford, the secretary for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, recently issued an appeal for donations to its "Neighbors in Need Pantry," which nearly has been emptied from a rush of requests.

Since June 1, the pantry has supplied three-day supplies of food to 31 persons, 19 in one day.

"Our pantry is beginning to become depleted, and we urgently are in need

of more resources," Crawford wrote in a letter of appeal.

The church assists referrals from the CAA and has an open-door policy for Volunteers Against Violence, a group that provides food and shelter to battered wives and rape victims.

The CAA runs an emergency food program and also screens individuals seeking food from area churches.

When she issued the appeal, Crawford was unaware of the action by Graves and the ad-hoc committee.

Graves said he will be contacting churches to see if they wish to

participate in the network.

One of the major advantages to the food network or "bank" would be to ensure that all donations are tax deductible, making donations more attractive to businesses, Graves says.

In 1975, the Internal Revenue Service amended income-tax rules to allow donors to take "double" deductions on donated food if the food goes to the "infirmary, infants or the needy," Graves says.

A company may deduct the cost of producing an item and half the cost of

• See FOOD Page B2

Social science summer classes offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two courses in social sciences still are available to summer students at the College of Southern Idaho.

The four-week classes are in sociology and anthropology.

"Sociology 102, Social Problems," will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. "Anthropology 201, Physical Anthropology and Archaeology," will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

The instructor for the classes will be Robert Speyer.

Neither three-credit course requires any prerequisites.

The classes will start July 6, with registration open until July 5.

To register, call 733-9554.

Food

Continued from Page B1

its retail value. For example, if a donated food item wholesales for \$1 and retails for \$2, a company can deduct \$1 for the wholesale cost and \$1 for the retail cost.

However, the IRS stipulates that donated food may not be bartered, sold or traded for other goods or services.

Graves, who has participated in food banks in Oregon, contends that a food network would ensure federal

Teacher 'input' rejected

JEROME — Teachers in the Jerome School District will not get an opportunity to sit in on preliminary interviews with prospective superintendent candidates.

School board Chairman Nancy Churchman said Thursday the board has denied a request from the teachers to observe while board members interview the applicants.

The first interviews were scheduled for Thursday night.

The board decided on the matter by telephone Thursday morning, since Churchman and another board member, Joseph Skaug, were out of town when the board discussed the issue Monday night.

At that time, Terry Gibbons, the president of the Jerome Education Association, said the teachers

wanted some input in the selection process, although they understood the board has the final responsibility.

Churchman said Thursday that when a new superintendent is named, he obviously will want to meet with the teachers, and they will be able to ask questions at that time.

"It is clearly our (the school board's) responsibility to evaluate the applicants and select the best possible superintendent," she said.

Churchman said there are a number of good prospects among the applicants that have been received.

Superintendent Percy Christensen resigned in May to return to teaching in the Jerome High School business department.

away," Graves says.

Whether support for such a food network will be forthcoming from individual agencies is uncertain. One CAA official expressed reservations about the possible guidelines or screening required of persons before the food is donated.

The ad-hoc committee will meet next Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Salvation Army headquarters, 801 Second Ave. N. Interest persons are invited to attend.

Ex-con's murder trial date nears

SHOSHONE — A former Shoshone man may go to trial next month on a first-degree murder charge in Wichita, Kan.

Danny Harold Williams, 29, who was convicted of the 1970 murder of Melba Gray, 34, a Shoshone mother and housewife, was paroled by the Idaho Board of Corrections about five years ago with the stipulation that he leave Idaho.

Williams was arrested in Wichita on April 5 in connection with the slaying of 47-year-old Francis E. Ellison.

Police in Wichita said the woman died of stab wounds after Williams, who lived in the neighborhood, allegedly went to the Ellison home while the woman was alone.

According to officials of the Sedgewick County District Court, Williams was bound over for trial following an April 30 preliminary hearing. He is one of a long list of defendants awaiting jury trial, but a district court clerk said the court schedule should allow his case to begin within about a month, or possibly a little later this summer.

Williams remains in the Sedgewick County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Gray, the mother of six children, was abducted from her Shoshone home on Nov. 15, 1970. Her nude and mutilated body was found later on the railroad tracks in the east end of Shoshone. The body had been run over by a train.

Williams was arrested three days later in Twin Falls. He was sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary but was paroled after serving eight years.

4 held for alleged sex sale ripoff

BURLEY — An investigation of a robbery Wednesday night in Burley has led to the arrest of two women on prostitution charges and two men on charges of aiding and abetting a prostitute, according to Burley police.

The names of the suspects have not been released, but Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said the four came to the area from Portland, Ore. Police were notified of the robbery

of two "johns" at an unidentified motel off East Main in Burley, Police Capt. Pete Rodriguez said. The men, who were not identified, were each robbed of \$100 after the two women promised them sex but did not "deliver," he said.

In investigating the incident, Burley police arrested one man at the motel early Thursday morning, Rodriguez said. Later, the two women and the

second man were arrested by Twin Falls police in Twin Falls, he said.

No further details of the arrests were available Thursday.

The four suspects are being held in the Cassia County Jail, Rodriguez said. They are scheduled to be arraigned this morning, Barrus said.

The prosecutor would not comment on whether the four will be charged with robbery.

Twin Falls man sentenced for swindle of Montana pair

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Jack Teater of Twin Falls has been fined \$2,500 and ordered by U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield to make restitution for \$23,500 he swindled from two Montana women in 1978 and 1979.

Teater pleaded guilty May 11 to two counts of fraud by wire and one count of interstate transportation of stolen property. The fraud involved a

land-development scheme.

He was accused of inducing Sue Ann Hersh Haggerty to pay him \$5,000 to file a Desert Land Entry application with the Bureau of Land Management on her behalf on semi-arid public land in Idaho. He later made the same deal with Stephanie Sabo for \$18,500. Although applications were filed, the land was not developed as Teater had proposed.

Prosecutors drop grand theft charge

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors dismissed a grand theft charge against a Twin Falls man Tuesday, July 5, as the defendant was about to undergo a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The defendant, 46-year-old Kendall Walling of 833 Shoshone St. N., was charged with stealing money and tools from the Reed Apartments on May 17.

Ham radio operators plan emergency test

TWIN FALLS — Amateur short-wave radio operators in the Magic Valley will join thousands across North America this weekend in a test of emergency communications procedures.

From noon Saturday to noon Sunday, members of several Magic Valley amateur radio clubs and

at least one independent group will participate in the 46th annual American Radio Relay League Field Day.

During the exercise, designed to help ham radio operators refine the skills that would be needed during disasters and emergencies when normal channels of communication

are disrupted or unavailable, the American and Canadian participants will set up their radio stations in the open, using only emergency power and portable antennas.

Each ham operator will attempt to contact as many other short-wave operators as possible during the 24-hour period.

The event is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, an organization of American and Canadian amateur radio operators.

Experimental program begins to train volunteers to survey antiquity sites

SHOSHONE — An experimental program has been launched to train volunteers to assist in surveying archaeological sites.

Richard Harrison, an archaeologist for the Idaho state BLM office, has been teaching an introductory course in field archaeology to some 30 residents of the Wood River Valley. The course is co-sponsored by the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management and the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley.

The training qualifies participants for two college credits through the Blaine County Continuing Education Office. Included are field trips to the Monument, Bennett Hills and Snake River areas.

Field work, scheduled to begin July 1, will be under the supervision of BLM archaeologists, Harrison said. Volunteers will assist in surveying and recording archaeological sites and features in the district.

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Obituaries



Leo John Mickelson

TWIN FALLS — Leo John Mickelson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Center.

Born June 25, 1898, in Centerfield, Utah, he married Helen Joyce on June 26, 1922, in Mantle, Utah. They had nine children and were later divorced.

In 1934, he moved to Jerome, where he worked as a commercial painter for many years. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 35 years. In 1957, he married Addie Walker in Twin Falls. She died on May 11, 1978. He was a member of the Second Ward Mormon Church.

Surviving are: seven children, Maxine Iverson and Leah Bahr, both of Twin Falls; Ralph Mickelson, Jerome; John Mickelson of Farmington, Utah; Clara, Van Clave and Lee, Ray Mickelson, both of Boise; and Ronald Mickelson of Lewiston; 25 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; a brother, Leroy Mickelson of Ogden; and two sisters, Henriett Anderson and

Edna Jensen, both of Gunnison, Utah. He was preceded in death by infant twins, five brothers and a sister. The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Rex Perrell officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. Saturday until the service.

Gertrude Wayment

JEROME — Gertrude Wayment, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

She was born in Bonfield, Colo., where she was educated at Bonfield, Flora Vista, N.M., and graduated from the Jerome High School in 1931. She married Samuel Wayment at Woodport on Oct. 24, 1934. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. They lived at West Point near Wendell and at Gooding before moving to Hagerman in 1936. They moved to Jerome in 1942, to Dupuy, Utah, in 1943, and returned to Jerome in 1961, where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was active in local church functions. She also was active in Jerome Senior Citizens and had served on the board of directors and served as chairman of the building committee.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two sons, Jerry Wayment of Jerome and Ted Wayment of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Stanley Kirtland, Hagerman; two sisters, Nola Dockard of Mountain Home and Thelma Green of Rupert; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 4 grandsons and nine brothers and sisters.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Third Ward Chapel on Paul B. Street with Bishop Ronald G. Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel

In Jerome from 4 to 9 p.m. today and at the church two hours prior to the service.

Orvie Jensen

JEROME — Orvie Jensen, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born March 3, 1908, in Canton, S.D., he was reared and educated at Vermillion, S.D. and in Minneapolis, where he received an engineering degree.

He married Evelyn Edith Brady in Minneapolis on Dec. 14, 1935, and they moved in 1936 to Jerome, where they had resided since, except for a short period during World War II. He served in the Army during World War II and retired as a major from the Army Reserve in 1968.

He established the Idaho Engineering Service in Jerome and operated the business until selling it in 1972. He then worked for Jerome Abstract and Title and made maps for Dick Crisler until his death. He retired in 1972.

He also served as city engineer and had supervised much of the North Side tract.

He was a member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge #1 AF and AM, the Scottish Rite Bodies and the El Korah Shrine Temple, all in Boise, and the Retired Officers Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, James Jensen of Jerome; a daughter, Margaret Butler of Glendive, Mont.; and seven grandchildren.

A sister preceded him in death.

The memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Father Adrian Bowlin O.S.B. and the Masonic Lodge #1 AF and AM, officiating. Cremation will follow.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Walker Center in Gooding.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Resurrection for Thomas C. Ulff, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel until 9:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 F. Bannock, Boise 83702, or to the American Red Cross.

GOODING — The service for Floyd Cecil Hammons, 67, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Denarays Thompson Chapel in

Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

RUPERT — The service for Severo Martinez, 95, of Monte Vista, Colo., who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

SHOSHONE — The service for William W. "Bill" Peak, 67, of Mountain

Home, formerly of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to the service on Saturday.

DECLO — The service for Mae Rainer Lively, 88, of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Declo Mormon Church. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery under direction of the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

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Mrs. Jeff Zander, Mrs. William Henschel, Charles Anderson, Jack Odell, Helen Zollhoff, Ida May Lincoln, Lora Bay, David Anderson, Jean Swin, Mrs. Dan Nori, Lou Frey and Leonard Wright, all of Twin Falls; Belle Hoogland, Ronald Hagerman and Jesse Zimmers, all of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Blackwood and Ada Pk, both of Piler; Angelo (Tony) Ketchum; Jason Fife and Michael Preece, both of Jerome; Frank Matthews of Rupert; Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft of Tattle; William Johnson of Hagerman; Teaseyerson of Bellevue; Mrs. Gery Ivie of Hansen; Chad Nielson of Gooding; Mrs. Sabastian Vajnera of Declo; and Mrs. Dick Martinez of Heyburn.

Dismised Gladys Mcperry, Mrs. James Brady and son, Mrs. Marion Carlson, Mrs. Chae Cramer, Mrs. W. David Sievel, Mrs. William Henschel, Sherry Kempf and daughter, Edwin Mcgrue, Christina Peterson and Mrs. Richard Reddig, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Holley of Mountain Home; Mrs. Antonio Alves and son, Ora Benson and Mrs. Randy Noll and son of Jerome; Mrs. Norma Boddy of Declo; Kevin Child and Mrs. Lenard Tennant, both of Gooding; Kenneth infant daughter of Rupert; Tammie Peterson of Buhl; Mrs. Max Robinson and daughter of Paul; and Mrs. Charles Blackwood of Piler.

Births Songs to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zander of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft of Tattle. Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Southwick of Dietrich.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Tom McCracken of Jerome.

Leontine Jackson, Angela Burley and Tom McCracken, all of Jerome; and Lucinda Helken of Dietrich.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. James Bohn, Sherry Pierce and Mrs. Wiley Vipperman, all of Gooding.

Dismised Sten Prostenon of Fairfield, Laura Elsworth of King Hill and Mrs. W.H. Stockham of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Maria L. Hernandez of Burley; Diane Linard, Annette Fillers, Patty Arnold and Lindsay Rupp, all of Rupert; Laura Timmons of Heyburn; and Sandra Rowley of Oakley.

Dismised Carmel Myers, Antonio Velasquez and Joseph Meldrim, all of Burley; and Jerry Adams, Laura Kovie and Jack Straus, all of Rupert.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Linard of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hernandez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Charles McFarren, Laura Workman and Romulus Shields, all of Rupert; Burton Carter of Lynnwood, Wash.; and Helen Boyd of Declo.

Dismised Harold Haynes and Joan Cecil of Rupert.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Don Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Caldera and Mr. and Mrs. Corey Smith, all of Rupert.

More pro football drug allegations - B5

Richard, Lee pitch again B6

Classified B7-10

Rogers reportedly confesses to cocaine use



GEORGE ROGERS
NFL's top rusher & rookie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — NFL rushing leader George Rogers was told federal investigators he bought more than \$10,000 worth of cocaine during his record-breaking rookie year, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Rogers is one of more than a dozen Saints players who told investigators they bought drugs either from former Saints running back Mike Strachan or convicted cocaine dealer Joselyn Bruno, the *Times-Picayune*—*The States-Item* reported in a copyrighted story.

Strachan has been indicted on charges of dealing cocaine.

Rogers, the 1981 NFL Rookie of the Year, admitted to federal agents that he paid for cocaine on several occasions with personal checks, according to anonymous sources quoted by the newspaper.

The newspaper said investigators had re-

portedly reviewed checks for thousands of dollars that Rogers made out to Bruno and Strachan, identified by federal agents as partners in a cocaine operation.

Rogers was unavailable, and his business adviser said the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner would have no comment.

The *Times-Picayune*—*The States-Item* said its sources reported that, except for Strachan, criminal charges probably would not be filed against any current or former members of the Saints.

The sources told the newspaper the players described their drug dealings to investigators with the understanding they would not be prosecuted so long as they told the truth.

U.S. Attorney John Voiz declined to comment on any aspects of the newspaper report.

The report of widespread drug use among

Saints players follows a copyright story in *Sports Illustrated* by former New Orleans lineman Don Reese, who said many NFL players snorted cocaine before, during and after regular season games.

"I can't verify anything," said Fred Williams, vice president of administration for the Saints. "We're not trying to avoid issues but we are in the middle of a grand jury investigation with the U.S. Attorney's office."

Voiz has declined to describe the scope of his office's investigation but said, "We're talking to everybody that we need to talk to. I don't think we ever gave out any specific number of people. There's really been no change. There's been no acceleration."

In one incident described to investigators by San Diego Chargers running back Chuck Muncie, Rogers apparently bought cocaine in

Honolulu the night before this year's NFL Pro Bowl, the paper said.

According to the newspaper's source, Muncie put Rogers in touch with a cocaine dealer who visited a hotel room where Rogers, Muncie and other NFL players were attending a party.

Muncie told investigators Rogers borrowed money from him to buy the cocaine. Several hours later, about 4 a.m., Rogers banged on Muncie's door asking for more money to buy drugs, the source said. Muncie reportedly told investigators he did not open the door.

The newspaper said investigators also have questioned David Wilson, a first-round draft choice and second string quarterback for the Saints; Monte Bennett, a second-year defensive lineman; former safety Ricky Ray; Rickey Jackson, a second-year linebacker; and Russell Gary, a second-year defensive back.

Sayers shares top position in bull riding

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls' Scott Sayers spun, bounced and nearly fell off, but played on "Shorty" long enough to collect a share of the top spot in the bull riding after one-and-a-half go-rounds in the Idaho State High School Rodeo Thursday.

Sayers' score of 67 was matched by Idaho-Palms' Kyle Searle and St. Anthony's Brian Miller as the event progressed. Blackfoot's Wes Hoskins sits second with a 65.

Magie Valley riders again held their own after partial completion of the go-round, but still have tonight left to determine the top 10 spots and the right to advance to the finals Saturday night.

Minico's Marty Bennett shares second place in the bareback event, but Wednesday's night's effort should be enough to propel the Spartan into the finals. Bennett rode "Popcorn" for a score of 65 — four points behind leader Hoskins' 69.

Another local product, Declo's Terry Laumb, nabbed his doggie in just 6.78 for the lead in the steer wrestling. Pocatello's Brett Hallinan sits second with a 65.

Eagle's Carla Hammond moved up one more notch in the girls' all-around chase with a first place run in the goat tying. Hammond's 9.41-second mark nipped Nampa's Kyna Parker's 10.26 and Tauna Bradford's 11.55.

Bradfield's teammate, Shelley Small, took only 4.58 seconds to let the slack out in the breakaway roping. The quickness of the run is emphasized considering the fourth place

time of Hagerman's Kristin McFadden was 29.58 seconds. Vicki Huston is second, roping her animal in 5.29 seconds.

The saddle bronc event was spread out 18 points between first and fifth places. Blackfoot's J.D. Stephenson's 67 was good for the lead, but Benny Bailey of Declo was right behind with his 65-point ride on "Apple Sauce." Another Bronco, Dwight Hill is third with 60 points.

Caldwell's Monte LaRocque roped, wrestled and tied his steer in 17.69 seconds for the top spot with Malta's Dan Udy, representing Ratt River High, second with a 19.33. Pocatello's Hallinan is third at 26.57.

The state districts are divided so evenly that no district or area is running away with a state classic. The Magie Valley, with Districts Five and Six, hold several top spots, but District One and Four from the Eastern section of Idaho also have leaders scattered throughout the events.

The chase for the all-around titles are still up in the air with Minico's Bennett in the running along with Blackfoot's Hoskins, but every district has someone in the top five.

Same goes for the girls with no real clear front-runner. Bradfield is to be reckoned with and Eagle's Hammond, Mackay's Carrie Munson also are among the five in every event.

The team roping didn't vary much from the first go-round as far as times go, but Nampa's Dawn Higgins teamed up with Middleton's Ron Vincent for the top spot Wednesday.

The duo took two tries but got the cow roped in 19.83 seconds. The Rigby pair

•See RODEO Page B4



Wes Hoskins of Blackfoot gets sent tumbling by his horse in the bareback event Thursday night at the state high school rodeo

2-under 70 good for 7-stroke advantage

Brown looks strong defending Times-News golf crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It wound up being just another day at the office.

Defending champion Karen Brown, Twin Falls, slipping slightly on the back nine, carved out a two-under par 70 to fashion a seven-stroke lead at the midpoint of the Times-News-Magie Valley Women's Golf Tournament.

Seeking her fourth straight title, Brown and the 108-woman field will begin the final round at 9 a.m. today at the Jerome Country Club.

The difference in the tournament was the back nine, which is a little longer and twists

more than the front. Brown boomed into the lead on the front nine, carding a three-under 33.

To that point, Twin Falls' Shauna Robinson was definitely in contention with a par 36 while Shirlee Straughn and Jackie Gasser stayed in the 30s.

Brown's lead started increasing on No. 10 as the rest of the field began falling prey to bogies. This side isn't nearly as kind, Robinson said at the midpoint, "There's something about this back nine. If you hit it on the grass you should be able to score well. I've kept it in play but I just can't get pars."

Undheim agreed.

Brown reeled off four straight pars, picked up a bogey and then erased that with a birdie on No. 16. She finished one over on the back nine because she started on No. 18 in the shotgun and opened the day with a bogey.

With a seven-stroke lead, Brown, who has won about every major women's title in Idaho, seems to have a lock on things because she is a steady par shooter. However, she declined to make any such prediction and said her game plan would be "the same as always. Try to make pars."

While Brown didn't find a lot wrong with any of the clubs in her bag, she felt that

probably putting was the main reason for the lead.

"I made several eight to 10-foot putts, a couple for birdies and the rest to hold pars," she said. "Some of the girls felt these greens were a little fast but I liked them. They are about as fast as the ones I'm used to practicing on at (Twin Falls) mine and they put true."

The putter-of-the-day, however, probably was Gasser who needed just 27 to get around the course.

"I was putting so bad two weeks ago," she said. "Then I found this old Julius-Boros putter in the basement and decided to try it. I

putted fabulous the first time and then I putted really well at Canyon Springs. Now it's the only putter I carry."

Undheim, who has won this title more than anyone, was back at 81 but hardly displeased. "I've been hitting it so bad for so long," she said. "That while I'm not scoring well at least I'm hitting the ball."

A major challenge was expected from Sue Kushlan, Rupert, making her first appearance in the Magie Valley.

"Yuckkkk," she answered the question about how things were going. "I'm playing just like I'm sick."

Her 81 seemed to have her out of contention. •See WOMEN Page B5

Consistent Gilder leads at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, whose consistency has landed him among the top 15 money winners on the PGA tour this year, birdied two of the final three holes Thursday to take his lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic with a 6-under-par 64.

One stroke back of Gilder were surprising Chip Beck, a third-year pro who has never won a PGA event, and 15-year veteran Dave Elchberger.

Gilder has finished in the money in all 17 tournaments he has entered this year, including his third career victory at the Byron Nelson Classic and a fourth place finish at Tucson, Ariz. The 31-year-old from Corvallis, Ore., did not register a single bogey in his round Thursday and came up with seven consecutive pars before birdying holes 16 and 18.

"I had more control today after a half hour of practice in the morn-

ing then I have had since I won the Nelson," Gilder said. "I wanted to play smart, make pars, and make no mistakes. And I did just that."

Possibly Gilder's most important shot came on number 16 when he nailed a 4-iron to within seven feet of the pin and sank the putt. He two putted from 15 feet away on the par-18.

Beck, 25, whose best previous finish on the tour was third place in this year's Hawaiian Open, rolled off five consecutive birdies on the front nine — fourth through eighth — and eight in the first 14 holes en route to his 65.

Beck, having played in the morning, held the lead until Elchberger came on strong and also birdied the 18th to tie him at 5-under-par 65. The Fort Worth, Texas resident was as pleased as most of the other golfers were about the near ideal conditions on the 6,329-yard Westchester Country Club course.

Sun shines for once at Wimbledon

Connors, Billie Jean win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Billie Jean King, two sentimental favorites from the past with little time to waste on memories, both made memorably impressions on a rare sunny day at Wimbledon Thursday.

Connors, acutely determined to add a second men's title to the one he won in 1974, enjoyed an excellent workout against a strong grass court opponent when he beat Australian John Alexander, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, to reach the third round.

For King, it was an historic occasion as well as a marvelous performance when she won her second round match from Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2.

At 38, this was King's 100th singles match at Wimbledon, a record, since her first appearance in 1961, and to commemorate the occasion she was presented a china plate. Including doubles, King has played 210 matches at Wimbledon and won a record 20 titles, including six in singles.

"When I hit 100 it makes me very tired, but I'm not tired," King said. "I guess that's a contradiction, but it's wonderful I lasted this long."

Three seeded players, including No. 5 Hana Mandlikova, were knocked out of the women's singles, a surprising occurrence inasmuch as form almost always holds up in the early rounds of women's play.

Mandlikova lost to American Candy Reynolds, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; No. 8 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia lost to

Joanne Russell, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; and No. 16 Evonne Cawley of Australia, a two-time Wimbledon champion, was bounced by Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-2.

In addition, No. 4 Andreja Jaeger, who had to default from a tournament last week because of a pulled groin muscle, barely made it to the third round with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Korean Duk Hee Lee.

"If it wasn't Wimbledon I probably wouldn't be playing," said Jaeger, who added that she had "to get it out."

Joining Connors in the third round among the men were No. 4 Sandy Mayer, No. 7 Mats Wilander of Sweden, and No. 11 Brian Teacher.

Mayer enjoyed a comfortable 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Colin Dowdswell of Switzerland; Wilander beat Nduka Odior of Nigeria, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0; and Teacher fought off four set points in the second set tie-breaker to overcome Israeli Shlomo Glickstein, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Third seed Tracy Austin had a bit of a workout to win her second round match from Alycia Moulton, a 1979 Wimbledon junior finalist, 6-4, 7-8. After blowing a 4-1 lead in the second set, Austin achieved the clinching break in the 11th game.

Also winning among the women seeds were No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and No. 11 Bettina Bunge, all in straight sets.

Thursday's softball

TWIN FALLS — Ray Woolley keeps hitting homers but Twin Falls Bank and Trust keeps losing the close ones.

It was that way again Thursday night when Woolley hit his 11th round-tripper but Windbreak-Sewer and Water Specialty claimed a 5-2 victory in the A division of the sloeplike league.

In another A league game, Gateway Trailer lightened the race by edging Depot Grill Wicks 11-10. Al Sherblake hit two homers and John Miller and Gary Huff chimed in with one each. Ken Petersen's homer and Tim Sorant's 3-for-3 night paced Depot Wicks.

In C League, Sherwood's Artelle Circle downed Idaho Frozen Foods 21-14 in nine innings while Eising Pump and Drilling handled Budweiser Light 7-2. Local 283 beat Valley Paving-Sign Design 14-7.

Boise Cascade took a 6-4 B League verdict from Diamond International despite a 4-for-4 night from Tim Elam.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	20	.680	
Philadelphia	38	24	.613	4 1/2
California	37	25	.597	5 1/2
Seattle	36	26	.577	6 1/2
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Atlanta	29	33	.466	13 1/2
Montreal	28	34	.447	14 1/2
Washington	27	35	.433	15 1/2
Colorado	26	36	.418	16 1/2
Arizona	25	37	.404	17 1/2
San Jose	24	38	.389	18 1/2
Oakland	23	39	.375	19 1/2
Seattle	22	40	.359	20 1/2
Los Angeles	21	41	.344	21 1/2
San Francisco	20	42	.329	22 1/2
Atlanta	19	43	.314	23 1/2
Montreal	18	44	.299	24 1/2
Washington	17	45	.284	25 1/2
Colorado	16	46	.269	26 1/2
Arizona	15	47	.254	27 1/2
San Jose	14	48	.239	28 1/2
Oakland	13	49	.224	29 1/2
Seattle	12	50	.209	30 1/2
Los Angeles	11	51	.194	31 1/2
San Francisco	10	52	.179	32 1/2
Atlanta	9	53	.164	33 1/2
Montreal	8	54	.149	34 1/2
Washington	7	55	.134	35 1/2
Colorado	6	56	.119	36 1/2
Arizona	5	57	.104	37 1/2
San Jose	4	58	.089	38 1/2
Oakland	3	59	.074	39 1/2
Seattle	2	60	.059	40 1/2
Los Angeles	1	61	.044	41 1/2
San Francisco	0	62	.029	42 1/2

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Women

Continued from Page B3

While Brown and Johnson were running one-two at 70 and 77, respectively, Doris Ellingham of Burley, Straughn and Gasser were knotted at 73. Gasser and Straughn were the champions at 63 and 64, respectively.

First Flight

Jenore Kaasarm, Rupert, 75; Kathy Horward, Wendell, 82; Dorothy Zahn, Jerome, and Claire Grosbeck, Rupert, 86, and Calleen Kerin, Rupert, 87. Net - Kaasarm, 56.

Second Flight

Vinzie Standley, Twin Falls, 83; Freda Richmond, Idaho, 91, and June Olmstead, Twin Falls, and Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, 92. Net - Standley 61.

Third Flight

Ethel Nelson, Jerome, and Louie Hall, Twin Falls, 90; Shirley Oddie, Jerome; Natalie Jensen, Twin Falls, and Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, 91. Net - Hatch 62.

Fourth Flight

Bernice Howa, Twin Falls, 92; Dorothy Harp, Jerome, 93; Edna Herson, Jerome; Rosemary Carpenter, Twin Falls, and Lois Hansen, Twin Falls, 95. Net - Howa, 56.

Fifth Flight

Dixie Parton, Jerome, 96; Carl Kael, Twin Falls, 97; Connie Garfield, Rupert, 99; Marjorie Mariche, Twin Falls, 100. Net - Parton 65.

Sixth Flight

Missy Wignall, Twin Falls, 93; Judy Smith, Twin Falls, 96; Kathy Hancock, Twin Falls, 100; and Laddie Haines, Jerome; Mary Carlson, Jerome, and Jan Eastwood, Jerome, all 102. Net - Wignall 62.

Seventh Flight

Betty Veeh, Twin Falls, 101; Katie Caldwell, Jerome, 106; Jane Purves, Twin Falls, 107; Verna Raymond, Twin Falls, and Kathy Goodwin, Gooding, both 108. Net - Veeh 60.

Eighth Flight

Camille Beckstead, Twin Falls, 106; Loretta Maag, Burley, 107, and Laura Kennedy, Jerome, 108.

Carner seeks 35th in Rochester event

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, who needs one more tour victory to become a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, used a strong putting game to shoot a sparkling 5-under-par 67 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the \$200,000 Rochester International.

Carner, the all-time leading money-winner on the LPGA tour, finished the day one shot ahead of Pat Bradley and Beverley Davis-Cooper, who both shot 68 on the par-72, 6,149-yard Locust Hill Country Club course in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford.

Holli Stacy, Jo Ann Washam, and 1982 money leader Sally Little were two shots back at 3-under-par 69.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez, who has won at Locust Hill in three previous appearances, was in a six-way tie for fourth with a 2-under-par 70.

Jan Stephenson, who has won two straight LPGA tournaments, had a 1-over-72.

Carner, who automatically enters the Hall of Fame once she reaches 35 career tour victories, putted superbly on Locust Hill's lightning-quick greens. Her only poor putt was a missed 3-footer on the par-4, 311-yard sixth hole that would have given her another birdie. She had five birdies in her round.

"It seems like I have to have one of those a day," she said of the blown opportunity.

Carner, who is second on this year's money list with \$152,588, credited fear with helping her on the slick greens.

"The more scared I am, the better I putt," she said. "I'm scared of stroking it, following through and having a 12-footer coming back."

The 43-year-old pro has won twice this year and admits the Hall of Fame is on her mind.

"I've been thinking of it all year," she said. "It's in the back of my mind all the time. I'm trying not to put too much pressure on myself."

Bradley had an eagle 3 on the par 5, 450-yard, 17th hole to put her within a shot of the lead. She has finished second to Lopez at Locust Hill in each of the last two years but won in 1977.

"It's always nice to get a snake (an eagle) out there," Bradley said. "They are few and far between but they're nice when they do arrive."



Leader Karen Brown blasts out of the rough

Sports briefs

CSI volleyball camp spots open

TWIN FALLS — A few spots are still open for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball camp that begins Monday.

Tom Ash, head coach at Cal Poly, will be the instructor for the week-long camp in the CSI gym. Ash is considered one of the top coaches in the nation and his teams have been ranked among the top 10 the past several seasons.

The fee for day campers is \$35 and is payable Monday. All participants should register in the gym between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

Entries continue for 'Fox Trot'

TWIN FALLS — Runners can enter the second annual Howard Fox 'Fox Trot' today and Saturday morning.

The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, will include five- and 10-kilometer runs starting at the fountain on the Twin Falls Downtown Mall at 9 a.m.

All finishers will receive T-shirts and the top finishers will receive awards.

Proceeds from the race will go to Casey Gransbury, a cancer victim. The entry fee is \$7.

Nicholson triumphs in archery

CASPER, Wyo. — Twin Falls' Rob Nicholson won the youth freestyle unlimited competition last weekend at the Northwest Sectional Archery Tournament.

Nicholson scored 478 and 484 out of a possible 500 on the two days of the journey. He missed winning the adult freestyle unlimited division by one point.

The 15-year-old will compete in the national meet at Darrington, Wash., in July.

San Antonio wants NFL club

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says his city should be a contender for a National Football League team by the end of this decade, and he has let the NFL know he is interested.

"There's no reason why our citizens should cheer for another city's team (Dallas or Houston) when we are of the size and income composition to play ourselves," he said.

The only catch is that San Antonio has no stadium to accommodate the fans, which puts the city out of the running for the two NFL teams reported to be added by the 1994 season.

But Cisneros said he has begun quiet talks with businessmen who might be interested in helping the city finance a stadium, and he believes San Antonio could be a contender for a team by 1987-88.

Mediocre bowlers top toumney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gary Skidmore and Casey Berry, who individually have never finished higher than 13th on the Pro Bowlers Association tour, took the lead after three rounds Thursday in the \$10,000 Doubler Classic.

Skidmore and Berry, both second years pros from Albuquerque, N.M., averaged 228 between them in the round to jump from sixth place to a 69-pin advantage over A.J. Vincent of Metairie, La., and Avery LeBlanc of Houma, La.

For 18 games Berry totaled 3,981 pins and Skidmore 3,905 for a team total of 7,886. Vincent led individual scorers with 4,998 which combined with LeBlanc's 3,795 to give the pair 7,793.

CFL boss rejects drug use claims but Metcalf insists many indulge

TORONTO (UPI) — CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur Thursday rejected claims that half the players in the league smoke marijuana and slightly fewer use cocaine but another CFL executive said the number could be as high as 10 percent.

An article in the *Globe and Mail* Thursday quoted some players and ex-players as saying that drug and alcohol abuse is as rampant in the CFL as it has been alleged to be in the NFL and that an investigation should be launched by the CFL commissioner.

Former Toronto Argonaut Terry Metcalf, currently a Washington Redskins, said the use of marijuana and cocaine was a serious problem.

"In my personal opinion close to 50 percent of the players in both leagues smoke marijuana. I think a little less than that use of coke in both leagues," Metcalf said.

Gaudaur said the remarks by Metcalf and other players were grossly unreliable and planned no investigation.

"It does no good to moralize or preach," said Gaudaur. "Our responsibility is to inform players of the negative affects and assess any degree to which there is drug use."

"We are not so naive as to think that just because a few (instances of drug use) have surfaced that only a few may be involved. But we have no evidence that shows it is a major problem."

"Sometimes there is a question of the motivation of a player who makes remarks of that general nature. They have the effect of incriminating every player in the league. Those are very general statements."

Ralph Sazio, president of the Toronto Argonauts told UPI he estimates drug abuse is a problem affecting as many as 10 percent of the players in the league, but found that percentage less alarming than use in society as a whole.

"I sure as heck don't think it is as high as 50 percent," Sazio said. "I would say that five to 10 percent would probably be closer figures."

Sazio said his only knowledge of drug use by players came for their own public statements, or the occasional arrest of players for possession.

The remarks by Metcalf follow an article in *Sports Illustrated* in which former Miami Dolphin Don Reese said drug abuse in the NFL was rampant.

Metcalf said the problems were more serious among pro athletes because of their high salaries.

"It's easier for us to obtain drugs," Metcalf said, "because there is more money, especially in the NFL."

Hamilton Tiger-Cat star linebacker Ben Zambiasi agreed that drug use had reached serious proportions but was more worried about abuse of alcohol.

"When we go to parties it's (marijuana) always there," he said. "It's not uncommon stuff. I admit. I tried it but got nothing out of it. . . . But, I think drinking is more of a problem than drugs," Zambiasi said.

However, Tony Gabriel, the all-star tight end who retired from the Ottawa Rough Riders last year, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers general manager Earl Lunsford both said they knew of no cases of drug use by CFL players.

"I'd say the instances of alcohol are more prevalent," Gabriel said. "Beer was always on ice, but I wouldn't say that was a big deal."

Gaudaur said the league could not become a policeman and stressed that governments, by testing the penalties against marijuana, had been little help in discouraging its use.

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Comebacks

Astros cross fingers as stroke victim Richard prepares to pitch Monday in Class A game



J.R. RICHARD
Goes to Florida St. League

Boys of Summer to be dramatized on TV movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Boys of Summer," Roger Kahn's best-seller about the Brooklyn Dodgers of the early 1950s, is being made into a feature-length television movie.

Video Corporation of America and Thorn EMI announced Thursday that the movie, shot at various locations throughout the country and at the site of the former Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, is under production.

The movie, expected to be released in the fall, will focus on eight former Dodgers — Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Carl Erskine, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo, Preacher Roe, Joe Black and Clem Labine.

It also will touch on the lives of former Dodgers now deceased — including Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Billy Cox.

Kahn's book, which rocketed to the top of the best-seller lists when written 10 years ago, focused on the lives of several players on a Dodger team that always seemed one step away from greatness. Brooklyn lost the 1950 National League pennant to Philadelphia on the last day of the season and saw the 1951 pennant slip away on Bobby Thomson's game-winning homer for the New York Giants in the ninth inning of the final playoff game.

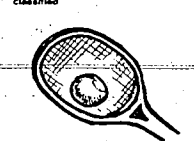
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HOUSTON (UPI) — J.R. Richard, at one time one of the most feared pitchers in the National League, takes his stuff to the Florida State League Monday night to try and take another step back from a 1980 stroke.

Richard's movements around the mound are what Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen will be focusing on as the 6-foot-8 righthander starts for the Daytona Beach Astros in the Class A minor league.

Rosen Thursday said there was no question Richard, 32, had regained the arm strength which helped him earn an All-Star Game start in 1980.

"We're interested to see how he copes in a live game situation. This is a step he has to overcome before he is promoted to Tucson," Rosen said.

Rosen said reports on Richard from a special extended spring training in Sarasota, Fla., were good.

"He's throwing well. And we all know his arm is good," Rosen said.

Richard had lobbied Rosen to be assigned to the Astros' highest minor league team, Class AAA Tucson, Ariz., but Rosen decided Richard had to work his way there.

Richard is to report to Daytona Beach today and be inserted into Coach Eric Swanson's starting rotation after he pitches on the sidelines and takes two days rest.

Swanson said unless a talk with Richard changes the timetable, the pitcher will start Monday night before a home crowd in 2,800-seat City Island Park.

"It's nothing like the Astrodome," Swanson

said. "But it's going to be a change from what he's experienced since spring training. The sports fans here are right on top of the ballplayers. You hear every word they say and you see them good too. It'll probably pump him up a little bit."

Rosen will be watching Richard's coordination — the skill that was most affected when the stroke temporarily paralyzed Richard's left side.

"I'm hopeful a couple of balls will be hit back through the box, to see how he reacts," Rosen said. "I'm hopeful he'll have to back up home plate, field some bunts and cover first base. Before we send him to Tucson, those are the things he'll have to do."

Richard has not pitched in a league ballgame since suffering the injury July 30, 1980.

Swanson said he has received mixed reports on Richard from scouts who saw him pitch against young Major League prospects in the extended spring training the past two months.

"He has made definite progress since spring training. But it really depends on which game you see him pitch. Just like with a young pitcher, you see him pitch a series of games in which he looks good, fair, fair, bad and then good again. I've heard some people say he looked very good," he said.

Richard's fastball has reached a speed in the "low 90s," Swanson said. That is still below the velocity of both the fastball and slider that Richard threw en route to 54 victories in the three seasons before 1980.

Prior to the stroke, Richard, of Ruston, La., compiled a 107-71 record with the Astros in 10 years.

Major league renegade Lee, former Expo, takes hurling talents to tavern team

MONTREAL (UPI) — The mound slanted uphill, was too sandy, the lighting was a bit dim, and the hitters were definitely not major league calibre. But the grass was "real" and Bill Lee had a blast.

The veteran left-hander may be on the outs with the Montreal Expos, but he was anything, but down Thursday as he fitted from his debut with a suburban amateur baseball league to another start — pitching for his favorite bar.

Lee, who was ousted from the Expos last month for leaving a game without permission, pitched his first game Wednesday night for the Longueville Senators of the five-team Quebec Major Senior League.

He recorded a 4-0 victory against the Joliette Beavers, striking out nine on two hits and allowed no walks over seven innings. He also drew a league record of 1,000 fans. On most nights the teams have trouble drawing even 200.

"It was really fun playing with the Senators," Lee said. "It was getting back to my blue-collar roots, and they are a real grass roots team. It's true the hitters are not major leaguers and there were a few problems with the lighting, but they are a great bunch of guys."

"It was tough there last night with the Senators," added the 33-year-old veteran of 12 major league campaigns, the last four with the Expos. "I had to pitch uphill. And that sand on

the mound was awful."

Lee also likes the turf of amateur baseball much better than the plastic grass in most major league parks.

"Real grass," said Lee. "I like playing on real grass. That's why I want to play for the (Chicago) Cubs. That's what I'm looking for, a team with natural grass and no designed pitcher."

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Friday Special

Friday, June 25, 1982



Film industry making a big comeback

Movies killing TV with thrills, innovation

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Never has the bottomless chasm between movie and TV excitement and innovation been more evident than in the summer of '82.

In the second week of June, there were only five new or original programs in the top 45 television shows listed in the Nielsen ratings: "60 Minutes" and "Teacher's Only," TV movie "Sister, Sister," and two mid-so-specials, the Los Angeles-Philadelphia championship basketball game, "Family in Blue."

Otherwise, the tube was a wasteland of reruns. Aside from "60 Minutes," the top 10 shows were "Hart to Hart," "The Jeffersons," "Three's Company," "Too Close for Comfort," "Trapper John," "M-A-S-H," "Alice," "Hill Street Blues" and "Gimme a Break."

All are time-worn, formula pap ground out by the networks in cynical disregard for the level of American intelligence or even its capacity for distraction.

Movies, on the other hand, are booming in most of the country's 18,000 theaters.

While TV was rerunning viewers out of their homes last weekend, the five top box-office films harvested \$40 million.

The big winners were "E.T." with \$11.9 million, "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" with \$8.2 million, "Poltergeist," \$5.3 million and "Grease 2," \$4.6 million.

Lines at theaters in Hollywood blocked traffic. Movie fans in big cities apparently thought nothing of waiting in line from two to five hours to see one of the new hits — and none was carrying a portable TV set.

"Annie," at \$6 a ticket, was doing land office business while other films were prospering, too: "Diners," "Victor/Victoria," "Porky's," "Road Warrior," "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "Sword and the Sorcerer."

Still-to-come are such promising box-office attractions as Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Disney's daring new "Tron," the savage "Blade Runner" with Harrison Ford, and "The Thing."

A pair of family-oriented films are coming up, too: "Author, Author" with Al Pacino and

"The World According to Garp" with Robin Williams.

The summer of '82 is proving the most profitable in movie history. Last week all movies took in \$96.6 million. Last year the same weekly take was only \$49 million.

So far this year all movies have earned \$1.3 billion, compared with a mere \$991 million in 1981.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, predicts the box office will hold up, saying 1982 will be a record-breaking year.

"In a time when the country is in a general recession, we are making progress," said Valenti who believes the cumulative box-office take will top \$3 billion this year, surpassing the \$2.9 billion of 1981.

Part of the movie bonanza, surely, is the increase in ticket prices over previous years. Some currency is given the theory that millions of Americans will be staying at home during this recession year instead of vacationing.

Those dollars usually spent on holidays abroad or junketing around the United States will be plunked down at theater box offices instead.

Another factor in the phenomenal stampede to theaters is the number of repeat customers which made such enormous successes of "Star Wars," "Jaws," "Superman" and "The Empire Strikes Back" in past years.

Trekkies will repeatedly revisit "Star Trek." Youngsters will desert Pac Man and other electronic games to spend their money to see "E.T." as many times as their parents will allow.

"Poltergeist" is drawing audiences back for a second fright and Rocky Balboa fans can hardly wait to see their hero emerge champion once again.

Thirty-five ago years movies prospered in summertime as people fled their oven-like homes to cool off in air-conditioned theaters. Then along came TV and air-conditioning and people stayed home.

Today, the attraction is exciting screen fare. Movies are succeeding as never before because they have regained their magic, offering people stories, spectacle, scope and quality they rarely if ever see on the tube.

Dozens of sounds often overlapped

And special effects are part of the reason

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Sound effects have become big movie business with independent companies springing up for the sole purpose of providing sound tracks for feature films.

Sound effects are a combination of science and art. A simple sound such as a car crash may combine as many as 30 different layered effects in the span of a few seconds.

Among the most successful of the new outfits is Wallworks Inc., which has laid down the tracks for 14 films, including "The Brinks Job," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Wolfen" and "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can."

Youngest of Wallworks' four partners is Lon F. Bender, 23, a whiz kid who hears sounds most people don't.

Wallworks' library is comprised of 4 million feet of film tracks, including everything from the distant cry of a bull moose to the chatter of a World War I airplane machinegun.

If a film requires the soft cry of a baby, a rock tumbling into the Grand Canyon, a needle going into fabric or the sound of a fish being slit open, Wallworks has it.

But Bender and company prefer to create new sound interpretations to match sophisticated new film techniques.

Sound effects have made a quantum leap from the days of radio-when coconut shells represented clapping horses hooves and sheet-metal was employed to render thunder.

"What we do is orchestrate reality," Bender said. "The better job we do, the less aware the audience is of the sound track."

In "The Long Riders" we specified sounds of a western town by providing saddle creaks, wagons rattling, wheels squeaking, dogs barking, barn door opening, individually following the visual images on screen. We had 60 different tracks in that scene.

"We use sound to focus attention on the point being made in the story. We're creating new techniques every day as the state of the art advances."

The movie's bizarre sequence Wallworks provided was a horror film in which acid was poured into a man's nostrils with subsequent internal burning of his sinus passages.

Wylie Stalman, 24-year-old sound wizard for Wallworks, said, "We stuffed an uncoked chicken with mayonnaise and then plunged a hot soldering iron into the mayonnaise. It was grisly."

Bender says sound tracks are composed of five separate components: production sounds, automated dialogue replacement ("looping") when the film in completed, sound effects, post-production sync effects and music.

All are painstakingly blended for weeks after photographic production is completed. Wallworks won the Motion Picture Sound Editors Golden Reel award for its track on "Wolfen."

"Sound for cinema is different than real life sounds," said Bender. "In real life your ear filters out what it doesn't want to hear. But a movie decides what you hear whether your ears select it or not."

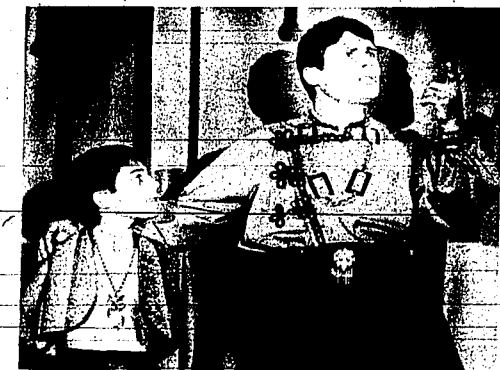
"Our sounds subtly impress audiences. You might say we paint sound like an artist mixes colors. We use organic effects, changing and combining them. We also use computer and synthesized sounds."

Rarely does a single movie track represent only one sound effect, Bender says. Fragments of sounds are melded — whistles, birdcalls, gunshots, thuds, metallic rings, vocal responses and endless others.

A punch to the jaw in a fight is comprised of striking a piece of beef, adding one 25th of a second of gunshot impact with a seashell being cracked and a wrench dropped on cement. Layered onto these is the squishy sound of a hook being pulled from a fish and a cloth being ripped.

These fragmented sounds, shortened to cover a one-second blow, give the impression of impact, broken bone, mashed flesh and shock. "It's no different than a single note in an orchestral instrument," Bender explained. "But it takes time and the knowledge to recognize the sounds."

"Movie sound is improving all the time. Now six-track discrete stereo is the state of the art for good theaters. They have six speakers in the theater that give the audience a full spectrum of sound which makes any movie that much better."



BOB DELASHAULT/Times News

New Kimberly Stake Center site for 'King and I' musical

KIMBERLY — "The King and I," a favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on a true story of the King of Siam, opens tonight in the new Kimberly Norman Stake Center.

Produced by the Kimberly Stake members, the musical will be presented in two public performances Friday and Saturday. Reed Tucker, who plays the king (top photo) and is helping produce the show, said an added benefit for the audience will be an opportunity to attend the first production in the new stake center auditorium. The new building is a half-mile north of Red Cap Corner at Kimberly.

Tucker's real-life son, Gary Tucker,

plays one of his sons, the crown prince (bottom left photo, above).

The cast consists of about 50 actors, vocalists and dancers. There is also a 35-piece orchestra and while all talent is local, Tucker said, some have had professional training and others are enthusiastic amateurs.

Playing Anna (bottom right photo, above) opposite Tucker, is Latricia Mikesell. Other leading roles are played by Kathy Dodds as Lady Thiang; Tom Lyons as the prime minister; Gary Tucker as the crown prince; John Lewins as Louis; Kelly Biggers as Lun Tha and Wendy Whitaker as Tuptim.

Tucker said the play will be presented

In two acts beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$2 per person or \$10 for an entire family and may be purchased at the door.

Susan Black, director, is assisted by Betty Morrill and Carol White and choreographer is Cherie Stoddard. The musical score is conducted by Gene Connelley with Bill Hunt in charge of mechanical work and staging. Costumes are made by the cast or other church members.

"We would like to make this the first of what will be an annual musical production in the Kimberly area. We have been practicing for nine weeks and a lot of effort has gone into making this an outstanding show," Tucker said.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83328. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing will display the work of watercolorist L. Toneri Ward. Copies of her limited edition prints "Rose Hips" and numerous original watercolors will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Peterson of Collington will also be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil paintings, pottery and sculpture. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WENDELL — Photographic murals by Nadine Rice are on display during June at Farmer's National Bank in Wendell. Bank hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointment.

SUN VALLEY — Wood River Gallery will display the drawings of Ketchum Artist Lisa Holley June 24 through July 5 at the Wood River Gallery. The gallery, located at 4th and Leadville in Ketchum, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Art Galleries will hold a festive evening of gallery openings July 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be entertainment and light gourmet fare with Art Karts providing transportation between the Elkhorn Hall, Sun Valley Mall, Ketchum Post Office and downtown galleries. Galleries include the J. Norman Gallery, Stinson Gallery, Wood River Gallery, Sun Valley Center Gallery, Images Gallery, River Run Gallery, Eagle

Gallery and the Steven Mark Snyder Gallery.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stinson are displayed at Stinson Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A exhibition of historic photographs on the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley are on display at Herrett Museum on the campus of College of Southern Idaho. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — Keith Sargent will appear through June 27 at Casus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-5161 or 702-753-2221.

JACKPOT — Cheryl Cotton is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance in their hall at 9 p.m. Saturday. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — A "Benefit Bash" dinner and dance will be held at 7 p.m. July 1 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Tickets for the 7 p.m. buffet will be \$6.50 per person. Dance admission will be \$2 for singles and \$4 per couple. Bruce Thomson and the Randevous will play for the dance which will begin at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

Special Events

HAZELTON — The annual Fourth of July celebration will be held July 3 in Hazelton. A parade will be held at 6 p.m. on Main Street. Food booths, games and rides will be set up in the city park. The firework display will be held

at dusk.

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley Music Festival will present a performance by musicians from the Minnesota Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 7 and 14 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; 5 p.m. July 9 and 16 in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and at 8 p.m. July 11 and 18 at the Liberty Theatre in Ketchum. Tickets are \$5 for each performance. For more information write Wood River Valley Music Festival, Box 946, Hailey, ID 83333 or call 788-2154.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's largest annual gem and mineral show, with more than 100 dealers from throughout the United States, will be held July 9 through 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours for the "Idaho Gem State Days" are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Theater

JEROME — The tickets for the final performances of the Northside Playhouse production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are available by calling 324-8192 or 734-5001 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days or 734-8004 or 324-5774 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are also available at Ryan's Records and The Wrangler in Jerome, Judy's Inc., the Music Center and Valley Schwinn Cycles in Twin Falls; Jordan's in Gooding and the Wendell Department Store in Wendell.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Playhouse will present the musical "Don't Forget to Remember" at 8 p.m. July 10 at the Hagerman LDS Church. The performance is free.

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly LDS Stake will present Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" at 8 p.m. June 25 and 26 at the Kimberly Stake Center. Tickets are \$2 per person or \$10 for families and are available at Crowley's, Bell's Family Books and The Pavilion.

'Annie Get Your Gun' performances continue

JEROME — "Annie Get Your Gun" has been playing to something under capacity crowds, but every performance has been given a standing ovation.

Producer Greg Fuller said he was somewhat disappointed in the attendance for the first three performances, but word about the quality of the production is helping it gather momentum for the final performances tonight and Saturday.

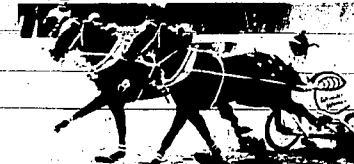
Held in the High School Auditorium, the show is part of the 75th anniversary observance for the Jerome area. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Center, Valley Schwinn Cycles and Judy's Inc. in Twin Falls; Ryan's records and The Wrangler in Jerome; Jordan's in Gooding and The Department Store in

Wendell. They may be reserved by telephoning 733-9001, 734-8004, 324-8192 or 324-5774.

Fuller said those who have seen it have been more than enthusiastic about the music, costumes, scenery and the dramatic talent of the Northside Playhouse cast.

"We want to continue our productions every summer. People in the Magic Valley like the theater and I think there is a need for this type of entertainment," he said. All proceeds from the show are donated to the Jerome School district as are the improvements made by the theatrical group in the auditorium and equipment. Fuller said there is an added benefit this year. The auditorium is air conditioned for audience comfort.

1982 CHAMPIONSHIP CHARIOT RACES



Sunday, June 27th, 11:00 A.M.

124 teams representing 31 chariot racing clubs compete for trophies in four divisions. Elimination races are held over a four-day period, and then, on the fifth day, the final competition determines the world champions.

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KMYT-TV Channel 11

CHARIOT RACING CHAMPIONSHIP AT ELKO, NEVADA. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME ONE CLUB HAS WON ALL FOUR PLACES.
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WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

Barbara Walters tops Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Critics who go around muttering about Barbara Walters' six-figure salary just aren't watching the Nielsens. The lady earned her pay last week by landing herself and her network at the top of the ratings heap.

Miss Walters latest special included interviews with Willie Nelson, Clint Eastwood and Carole Burnett. The combination was No. 1 in the Top 10 for the first time since Aug. 5, 1980, when she did an interview with Richard Pryor following the mishap in which he was nearly fatally burned.

The Walters win helped put ABC out in front last week, with an average prime time rating of 13.0 and an average share of 22. CBS was second at 12.5 and 24, and NBC was last at 11.8 and 23.

CBS still held the lead in the news department, however. The "Evening News" was a solid victor at 11.7 and 24, two full share points ahead of NBC's "Nightly News," which at least got out of its accustomed cellar to place second at 9.8 and 22.

ABC's "World News Tonight" scored a virtual tie against NBC with

9.6 and 22. Overall, TV viewership was down due to the arrival of summer weather (meaning more people go out and get exercise instead of watching TV), a dull TV period packed with little more than reruns (this isn't a big ratings period) and a bumper crop of good summer movies (see story on page C1).

The Top 10 programs for the week ending June 20, according to the A.C.

Nielsen Co., were:

1. Barbara Walters Special (ABC).
2. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
3. Hill Street Blues (NBC).
4. Three's Company (ABC).
5. Trapper John (CBS).
6. M-A-S-H (CBS).
7. The Jeffersons (CBS).
8. Gimme a Break (NBC).
9. NBC Sunday Night Movie: "Five Days from Home" (NBC).
10. Love Boat (ABC).

TIMES-NEWS
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Cling, clang! Horseshoe tourney set in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — The clang and clack of battle will reverberate through the South Hills Sunday.

It won't be knights jousting, however, but horseshoe tossing considered by many to be the highest level of athletic competition in Western civilization.

The Springringer, an annual benefit horseshoe tournament, will be held Sunday at the Penstemon Campground below the Magic Mountain ski area on Rock Creek Road.

Two-person teams can enter the competition at \$5 per team. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Beverages and burgers — an integral part of the sport — will be sold at the campground.

Since dogs can often deflect tossed horseshoes with unpleasant results to themselves and lowered scores to competitors, the organizers of the tournament ask that Fido be left safely at home.

All proceeds of the tournament will go to Multiple Sclerosis.

In the good old Summer Time

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SCONES & SOFT DRINKS
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DOWNTOWN CLOWN With Candy For The Kids

THURS. JULY 1st - 1:00 P.M.
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Coast-to-Coast To Stars

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The Nutri System Weight Loss Center Program; the no decision, no constant calorie counting way to quickly and safely lose weight has come to Twin Falls.

Now you could lose up to a pound a day or more with Nutri System Weight Loss Center's professionally supervised program.

Proven with those who have tried every other method and failed. The Nutri System Weight Loss Center treatment will quickly and safely melt away pound after pound without hunger, drugs, injections, loss of energy or exertion.

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\$20 Grand Opening Offer \$20

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Here's your opportunity to **THANK YOU TWIN FALLS** **EXTENDED ONE WEEK** expires July 2, 1982

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THE TIMES-NEWS
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Booze-pill mix behind Betty's problem

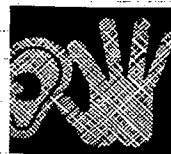
By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. In all of her discussion of alcoholism has Betty Ford ever said when it was that she began drinking?

A. "We had cocktails at home when I was growing up and I started to enjoy them regularly after turning 21," says the former first lady. "It was simply part of a daily pattern of relaxing and socializing." However, when she began taking medication for pinched nerves and arthritis, the combination became a disaster. "Of course, sometimes there are warnings on labels that you shouldn't take prescription drugs with drinks," notes Ford, "but I thought I was completely immune to any problems. I considered myself special — nothing could happen to me."

Q. Whatever happened to Esther Williams? She was my ideal woman. I know she married Fernando Lamas and has a son playing on "Falcon Crest" on TV. Is she still alive and what's she doing now?

A. Williams, 59, who swam through MGM musicals in the 1940s, is Mrs. Lamas and happily retired. The biggest splash she makes these days are in the family swimming pool. She is not the mother of young Lorenzo Lamas of "Falcon Crest." Actress Arlene Dahl, who preceded Williams as Mrs. Fernando Lamas, is Lorenzo's mother.



Gossip

Q. Tell me about the late Jeffrey Hunter. I saw him recently in "The Last Hurrah," with Spencer Tracy. How did he die and when?

A. Hunter, real name Henry H. McKinnies, was 44 when he died in 1969 after he fell down a flight of stairs in his home. He had been married only a short time to his second wife, actress Emily McLaughlin (Nurse Jessie Brewer in the ABC soap opera "General Hospital"). Hunter's career peaked in 1961 with the role of Jesus in DeMille's remake of "King of Kings." Critics found the film overblown and Hunter's performance colorless, but it has become a TV staple, shown annually around Christian religious holidays.

Q. How does a traditional country singer like Ernest Tubb feel about Willie Nelson's "Outlaw Country"?

A. "Willie is still singing the way he did 25 years ago," says Tubb in defense of the red-headed singer. "He was on my show 25 years ago in Texas with his Willie Western Band. He's a very talented young man. I believed in him back before anybody. In fact, I recorded one of his songs. I think he sold it to somebody for \$50 out in Texas. It was called 'The Family Bible.'" Tubb adds, "I thought he should have had a hit 20 years ago. He had a little song called 'This Is the Place I Cry' and 'Mr. Record Man' and they sold fairly well but I thought they should have been hits. They weren't."

Q. I always thought Blake Edwards was English, because he was married to Julie Andrews, but my wife says he was a child actor in Hollywood. Is that true?

A. Sixty-year-old Edwards, who has been making movies for four decades, doesn't talk much about those days, when his grandfather, J. Gordon Edwards, directed silents and his father, Jack McEdward, was an actor-director and production

manager. About being a child actor, Blake says, "It put dollars in my pocket and I didn't think much more about it. I enjoyed the money and the certain glamor about the business, but I had no great desire to be a good actor. After you live in Hollywood for a while, you develop a sort of Alet in Wonderland image of the place."

Q. Why would a talented young actress like Demi Moore pose for a cover of OUI magazine?

A. The dark-haired beauty, daughter of a newspaperman, says she started modeling to survive while trying to break in as an actress. On her own since she was 15 years old, Demi, now 19, landed the role of Jackie Templeton on "General Hospital" and has one of the leads in the new 3-D movie, "Parasite." "I was using modeling to keep my income afloat while I studied acting," explains Moore of her two OUI covers, the most recent in March. She adds that acting jobs were scarce "because I was underage and had no experience."

Closeup photos—like this spider on a rose—are eye-catchers

SLR camera perfect for striking closeups

By C.J. HERDA
Syndicated Photo Columnist

When people talk about the big advantage of SLR (single lens reflex) cameras over other camera types, the most frequently cited example is interchangeable lenses.

Why not buy a simple cartridge-loading camera or a 35mm compact, like a rangefinder or zone focus model with only one lens? After all, cameras originally had only one lens. Whoever heard of a Brownie that accepted a telephoto zoom?

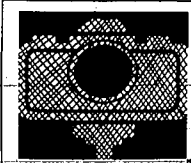
Ahh, but lens interchangeability can make a world of difference to a photographer — whether seasoned pro or novice. It's impossible to take close-range photographs from more than 10 or 15 feet away using a camera with a non-interchangeable normal lens. If you're into sports photography, you'll need an SLR with a telephoto lens in order to fill the frame with your subject.

Of even greater value to many photographers, though, is the SLR equipped with macro, or closeup, lenses. Unlike a telephoto, which takes distant subjects and enlarges them, a macro lens takes closeup subjects and enlarges them, often to the point of half or even full life-size.

Now, picture that for a moment. Most one-lens cameras will record an inch-long subject like a honeybee about the size of a small grain of rice on film. Perhaps a 50th of the frame will be subject, and the rest of the area will consist of "weak" and "distracting" background and foreground.

With a 1:1 macro lens mounted on an SLR, though, an inch-long honeybee will be recorded as an inch-long image on film. Nearly half the frame will be composed of the subject, with little distracting background and foreground included in the scene. Talk about dramatic!

But you don't have to be a nature freak to find value in a macro lens. It's a great tool for taking closeup, detailed shots of inanimate subjects, too — coins, stamps, jewelry — anything that catches your



Photos

eye.

And even more good news! A macro lens is actually more than a closeup lens. It focuses from near the front lens element for extreme closeup photos all the way to infinity. So you can use a macro lens like a super-normal lens. A 50 mm macro will do everything a normal lens will do and more.

In fact, whenever possible, I advise people contemplating the purchase of a new SLR to buy the camera body and macro lens instead of the normal lens most salespeople will want to sell. It costs a bit more, but it's so much more versatile.

Working with a macro lens instead of a normal lens isn't especially tricky, although there are a couple of things to remember. The first is that a macro lens will likely be slower than a normal lens — meaning it lets in less light at its maximum aperture. While a normal lens may have a maximum aperture of f/1.4, a macro will likely be no faster than f/3.5. That means you'll need more available light — an electronic flash or a faster film — to capture certain subjects. It's not a serious problem; just something to be aware of.

Also, when a macro lens is set at its close-focusing distance, it has extremely shallow depth-of-field. What this means in short is that focusing must be critical if your closeup subject is to be sharp.

It's also best to use a tripod and cable release for the shudders possible support — a macro lens not only magnifies the subject, it also magnifies camera movement so be sure the camera's steady!

Use of 'Opry' title not so grand in Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri federal court must soon decide the telling question of whether "Opry" is just a copyrighted word for "opera" or a valuable trademark worth millions.

The Nashville, Tenn., based WSM Inc., the operator of the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland and other Opry-tuned enterprises, has filed a trademark infringement suit against the Denny Hilton Country Shindig Opry Show.

The court is being asked to decide just what draws the fans to the Hilton theater in Osage Beach, Mo. Is it the music, the schedule of entertainers, or the easily recognizable word Opry? Nashville attorneys for WSM claim Hilton's use of the word Opry is "an infringement and/or unfair competition." They want the word removed from Hilton's advertising and off the theater's marquee.

The Lake of the Ozarks attraction, based in Osage Beach, Mo., runs nightly during the summer tourist season and features "Las Vegas-type entertainment" as well as country and western music entertainers.

The theater seats 1,200. Hilton officials say it is filled nearly every night during the summer season that traditionally stretches from Easter to Nov. 1.

The Hilton show, billed as central Missouri's largest, also is in direct competition with the nearby Ozark Opry, another country and western entertainment property owned by WSM. And that, attorneys for the Hilton enterprise claim, is the real reason for the suit.

WSM attorneys counter, however, that the suit is "nothing more than an attempt to protect a trademark" developed over a long number of years. The attorneys said to allow the Lake of the Ozarks show to continue using the Opry name would encourage others to do the same.

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Last 3 Days



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Country Revolution

Country/Western at it's best.

Friday Night Special Seafood Buffet

Fantail shrimp, scallops, oysters, frog legs, longstano, baron of beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot rolls, salad bar & dessert.

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Prime rib of beef, baked potato, sour cream, bar B.Q. ribs, vegetable, cold horseradish, salad bar, hot rolls & dessert.

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26th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

June 24th thru June 28th

Come in and help us celebrate our 26th anniversary

THURSDAY:

5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

June 24th - ITALIAN DINNER NITE 40% off any of our dinners:
(1) Home-made lasagna reg. \$4.85 **NOW \$2.95** (2) Ravioli reg. \$4.65 **NOW \$2.79** (3) Spaghetti reg. \$4.25 **NOW \$2.55**.

FRIDAY:

5 p.m. 'til 12 p.m.

June 25th - PITCHER NITE Receive a FREE pitcher of Pepsi with every large or giant pizza.

SATURDAY:

5 p.m. 'til 12 p.m.

June 26th - FAMILY NITE Got a large pizza of your choice, 2 salad bars and a pitcher of Pepsi - all for **ONLY \$9.95**.

SUNDAY:

4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

June 27th - SPAGHETTI NITE All you can eat, spaghetti and garlic bread for **ONLY \$2.49**. Home-made spaghetti sauce includes: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushrooms and green peppers (Not good on go orders)

MONDAY:

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June 28th - OLD MENU NITE Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to those ridiculous prices - offer not good on, to go or delivery orders. **DON'T MISS THIS NITE!**

*Special prices do not apply on delivery and orders to go.

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FREE Balloons • 19" hard ice cream cones

Maxie's Pizza & Pasta

"Since 1956"

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Video wills, letters Entrepreneur hits jackpot with video firm

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Last November, Kirsten Alprin — a former Miss Denmark whose face and figure might look more at home in a centerfold than a board room — hit a jackpot in the home video market with videotaped wills at \$350 a testimony.

Since then, the price has come down and her star has gone straight up.

Not content merely with giving people a chance to tell off hopeful heirs or eulogize themselves to loved ones on the tube at probate time, she has added another service — "videograms" for the very much alive at \$49 a message.

"Videograms are going to be a very big thing," she said last week at a luncheon celebrating her 27th birthday. "In a couple of years, no one is going to write letters any more. That's sad, I know, but that's the technology of the times."

"My family lives in Denmark and I know I'd love to see their faces — see them talking to me. A letter can't do that."

Miss Alprin's unique idea for video wills — complete with legal certificates admitting them to probate — attracted international attention last year when she had only two studios in New York state out of which to operate.

Now, through syndication, she said she will be in 77 American cities by September, and she will have 10 mobile vans rolling through 10 states to bring her services to rural areas.

Video wills, also reduced in price to \$49, remain a staple in her growing empire — founded on family portraits which she turns into wall sculptures — but she said she expects the five-minute "videograms" for all occasions to sharply increase her income.

They should. Even the craft entrepreneur, she has anchored them to an offer that video equipment stores simply cannot refuse.

"We don't send the videotape cassettes directly to the people for whom they are made because they might not have the equipment to play them," she said. "Instead, we have deals with major video outlets that will receive the cassettes, call up the

people and offer to play them for them right in the store.

"If the person receiving the videotape doesn't happen to own a video cassette recorder, he's likely to buy one, isn't he?"

With that sort of marketing base established, 77 studios may be only the beginning.

"I believe in networking," she said.

Miss Alprin, who arrived in the United States in 1976 with nothing but \$20 in cash and a forgettable job as a Las Vegas chorus girl, is an avid booster of "the American Dream" that is making her rich.

"That American dream is alive in all countries," she said. "Everybody in Europe believes he can come here and make a million. It's an incredible thing — you can do anything you want to do in this country."

The gamble inherent in any expansion of business base bothers her not at all.

"I'm not afraid of taking chances," she said. "I know I can always do it all over again. My goal is to be in business all over the world."

Not nearly as good as first album

Jim Carroll Band's 'Dry Dreams' disappoints

By DON McLEESE
Chicago Sun-Times

The Jim Carroll Band. "Dry Dreams" (A&M) 1 star.

A major disappointment, Jim Carroll's 1980 "Catholic Boy" debut split the difference between the Velvet Underground and the Rolling Stones, hand made the results sound like second nature. A reformed junkie, published poet and best-selling diarist, Carroll flirted with art without succumbing to the artifice that so often diminishes rock's better instincts. Few debuts in recent memory have packed as much punch.

"Dry Dreams" pulls its punches. The arrangements are mannered; the production is sterile; the playing is black. Carroll's attempts at conventional vocalizing — the first album was chanted as much as sung — are less than convincing.

As for the writing, when he isn't offering a junkie-chic pepshow, he seems content with surface-skinning cleverness. Lines like "It's a decade past my decadence" and "Death is their only way to survive" aren't poetry, they're wordplay at its most facile — Creative Writing 101 stuff, in light of high expectations, the aptly titled "Dry Dreams" is barely listenable.

Squeeze. "Sweets From a Stranger" (A&M) 3 stars.

Having reaffirmed themselves as masters of neo-Beatlesque pop with



an uneven album, it's one I've been returning to time and again, with increasing appreciation as different numbers hit home. On initial listening, I thought the Sinatresque "When the Hangover Strikes" was the weakest, most perfunctory cut on the album; now it's the one I can't get out of my head.

"Marshall Crenshaw." (Warner Brothers) 2 1/2 stars.

On first listening, Marshall Crenshaw's debut effort sounds more like the blueprint for an album than an album itself. There's a crisp formalism to the clean, sparse arrangements; the music lacks the urgency that so often surges through these stripped-down affairs (for example, Elvis Costello's "My Aim is True").

His songs are so strong, however, that the thinness of production becomes a minor quibble. The material covers familiar boy/girl terrain, but tunes such as "There She Goes Again," "Cynical Girl," and "Brand New Lover" boast instantly memorable melodies and a sensibility that is deceptively smart. Buddy Holly and a hint of British Invasion (more Tremeloes and Billy J. Kramer than Beatles and Stones) provide the immediate reference points.

With a touch of harmony here and a bit of punch there, a very good album could have been a classic. As it stands, "Marshall Crenshaw" repre-

sents one of the year's most impressive debuts.

"The Fun Boy Three." (Chrysalis) 2 stars.

The spirit is willing, but the material is weak. The three Fun Boys in question once provided the front line for the Specials; Terry Hall and Neville Staples were the band's lead vocalists and Lynval Golding was one of its guitarists. Having cut themselves loose, they've indulged themselves on their Fun Boy debut, offering everything from Gregorian chants to island rhythms to trendy tribal percussion to the kitchen sink.

While the Fun Boy Three carry on the populum — and the political awareness that made the Specials so vital, what's missing is a single song as compelling as "Concrete Jungle" or "Ghost Town." It's obvious that they have something to say. They just haven't figured out an effective way to turn their concerns into music. Inspired amateurism only goes so far.

last year's splendid "East Side Story." Messrs. Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, the main squeezers, have set sights on new lodes to mine. As is often the case, the results are more adventurous, less consistent.

Highlights include "Points of View" and "Black Coffee in Bed" (both in the soulful vein of last year's "Templed"), the hard-edged "Out of Touch," and the reved-up melodicism of "I've Returned." On the flip side of catchiness, the string-laden "Tongue Like a Knife" and the convoluted "Onto the Dance Floor" come across as misdirected, less-than-memorable attempts to play around with pop conventions. New keyboardist Don Snow offers a greater variety of electronic textures than the sound of Squeeze has known previously.

While "Sweets From a Stranger" is

Billboard's top records, albums

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Billboard's best sellers for week ending June 26.

TOP SINGLES:

1. EBONY & IVORY — Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder, Columbia.

2. DON'T YOU WANT ME — The Human League, A&M.

3. ROSANNA — Toto, Columbia.

4. HEAT OF THE MOMENT — Asia, Geffen.

5. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson, Columbia.

6. HURTS SO GOOD — John Cougar, RCA.

7. CRIMSON AND CLOVER — Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.

8. LET IT WHIP — Dazz Band, Motown.

9. LOVE'S BEEN A LITTLE BIT HARD ON ME — Juice Newton, Capitol.

10. THE OTHER WOMAN — Ray Parker Jr., Arista.

TOP ALBUMS:

1. ASIA, Geffen.

2. TUG OF WAR — Paul McCartney, Columbia.

3. DIVER DOWN — Van Halen, Warner Bros.

4. STEVIE WONDER'S ORIGINAL MUSIQUARIUM I, Tamla.

5. DARE — The Human League, A&M.

6. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson, Columbia.

Nelson, Columbia.

7. TOTO IV — Toto, Columbia.

8. ALDO NOVA, Portrait.

9. SUCCESS HASN'T SPOILED ME. YET — Rick Springfield, RCA.

10. AMER. E.D. POOL — John Cougar, Riva-Mercury.

COUNTRY SINGLES:

1. SLOW HAND — Conway Twitty, Elektra.

2. I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START — Eddie Rabbit, Elektra.

3. ANY DAY NOW — Ronnie Milsap, RCA.

4. LISTEN TO THE RADIO — Don Williams, MCA.

5. RING ON HER FINGER, TIME ON HER HANDS — Lea Greenwood, MCA.

6. I DON'T THINK SHE'S IN LOVE ANYMORE — Charley Pride, RCA.

7. JUST GIVE ME WHAT YOU THINK IS FAIR — Leon Everette, RCA.

8. TIL YOU'RE GONE — Barbara Mandrell, MCA.

9. DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, BABY — Janie Fricke, Columbia.

10. WOULD YOU CATCH A FALLING STAR — John Anderson, Warner Bros.

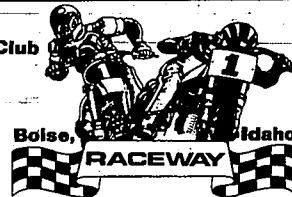
COUNTRY ALBUMS:

1. MOUNTAIN MUSIC, Alabama, RCA.

2. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson, Columbia.

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'Blade Runner' a very different thriller

Mixes special effects, people, plot better than most but might not be what you expect

By JACK MATHEWS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"HOLLYWOOD — It's hard to know how to categorize "Blade Runner," director Ridley Scott's first film since "Alien."

"Futuristic melodrama? Science-fiction thriller? Sam Spade in West World?"

"Whatever, it is an eye and a mind full, a spectacularly well-designed film that, despite one annoying and unnecessary dramatic device, is the most intelligent and foreboding look into the future of man's urban environment since Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

A lot of people will be surprised and disappointed to find a \$30 million science-fiction film as dark in mood and slow of pace as "Blade Runner."

"With that budget and Harrison Ford featured in ads that look conveniently similar to those for last year's "Raiders of the Lost Ark," they could reasonably expect another cliff-hanger adventure.

"There are moments of high drama and suspense as police agent Ford stalks and attempts to kill four rebellious androids, and there is some explosive action. But for the most part, Scott's interest was in creating an authentic atmosphere for Los Angeles in the year 2019, and in examining some of its moral issues.

Scott's futuristic urban center, designed by Lawrence Paul and executed by special effects wizard Doug "2001," "Close Encounters" Trimball, is a plausible vertical extension of today's Los Angeles, though it would probably take more than 37 years to build all those 400-story buildings.

Visually, the sets provide a stunning contrast between the high-tech, high-tech world of the haves and the claustrophobic world of the have-nots on the grimy streets far below.

Movies

The sidewalks and shops are teeming with immigrants in tattered clothing, who vendors peddle everything from robot ostriches to oriental fast foods, and religious beggars, in saffron robes still push through the crowds chanting "Hare Krishna" (some things never change).

The sides of buildings are video screens for TV commercials, and corporate aircraft hover overhead with loudspeakers recruiting for jobs in "off-world" projects. The streets are clogged with gas-burning clunkers, while flying police cars, called spinners, scout through the architectural ravines patrolling the masses.

We find Ford in the middle of this mess, a retired cop who is carefully recruited to find and exterminate four androids who killed their human space bosses and returned to Earth.

The androids, called replicants, were created by a major U.S. corporation to supply outer space labor pools. The replicants are identical to humans in appearance and intelligence, and superior in physical abilities.

But these particular Nexus 6 models — rushed into production in a best spirit of American competition — have a serious design flaw. Although they were purposely created to live

only four years, they are smart enough to know it, and to try to coerce their maker into giving them an extension.

Will Ford get to them first? And when he gets to them, will he be strong enough, wily enough to kill them before they kill him?

Ford, in a vast departure from his comic-strip roles in "Raiders" and the two "Star Wars" movies, is excellent as the brooding Deckard, who begins to understand during his quest for the replicants why he never liked his job in the first place.

We learn why at the same time, as Scott shifts the focus from Ford midway through the film to the super replicant Batty (played with equal amounts of pity and pathos by Rutger Hauer). The replicants may be enemies of the corporate system that invented them, but their crime is one of refusing to accept death. They have been made too well, too human — they have the instinct for survival.

Scott did an amazing balancing act, giving equal prominence to the characters, the story and the visual backdrop. It's a film so visually remarkable, you could watch it with the sound turned off and still get your money's worth. But Scott never allowed himself to get caught up in the hardware and effects, as so many other science-fiction films do. He merely uses them to serve the story.

One way he did that was by creating a Raymond Chandler-type aura around Ford, making a space age Philip Marlowe. That would have worked fine, but Scott took it one step too far: He has Ford doing voice-over narration, telling us what we have just seen, and — unnecessarily — what it all means.

By the simple act of erasing those lines from the sound track, "Blade Runner" would have been a much better movie.



HARRISON FORD
Excellent as brooding ex-cop

My other disappointment with the film was Scott's failure to develop the relationship between Ford and Rachel (Sean Young), who may or may not be the latest and greatest model of replicant.

Young, with her hair and dress right out of a 1940 designer catalog, persuades Ford by virtue of his being able to fall in love with her, that replicants ARE human. Then, they just sort of go steady for the rest of the movie, and we don't learn much else about how they feel.

Overall, though, "Blade Runner" is a triumph — blending of human drama and science fiction. It may not be a summer blockbuster — it won't satisfy the young audience it needs for that — but it's going to end up one of the summer's, and maybe the year's, best movies.

Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

ANNIE: A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical. The movie "Annie" is a mechanical stage kid; the new songs aren't memorable, and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? Albert Finney is a terrific Daddy Warbucks and Ann Reinking is delightful as his secretary. This film should have been a beautiful present to family audiences. It isn't. PG. 2½ stars.

BLADE RUNNER: Harrison Ford stars as a hatchet man in 2019 Los Angeles assigned to kill a rogue group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better set decoration than a cohesive story line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be tempted to say, "What was that about?" R. 3 stars.

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

FIREFOX: Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new supersonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a kick. But it takes more than an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock. You'll need it. PG. 2½ stars.

HANKY PANKY: Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder star in a cute

screwball comedy about a man wrongly accused of a murder. Wilder, of course, is that man and Radner plays his suspicious but loyal girlfriend. PG. 3 stars.

PERSONAL BEST: A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenue, who dabble with love-making as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1988 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth than about competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3½ stars.

PORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, fistfights, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual simulated sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2½ stars.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN: Further and far more entertaining adventures of the Starship Enterprise crew. This time in trouble because Capt. Kirk left the evil Khan (Ricardo Montalban) stranded on a galaxy a few light years ago. The characters' reactions are strong here, and this film may good enough to make a "trickie" out of a disbeliever. PG. 3½ stars.

Creature's eyes part Hemingway, part Sandburg

Why is E.T. so appealing? It's all in the eyes

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

To see Steven Spielberg's "E.T." and to believe in the tender relationship between a little boy and ugly, even smaller space creature is to wonder why such an odd pairing is able to move people to smiles and to tears, as has happened at early screenings of the picture.

Why are we affected emotionally by a creature that looks as if it has an eggplant for a face? And for that matter, why were we similarly affected by Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back" and some of the creatures in "Star Wars."

This is no great insight, but I think it has to do with the creatures' eyes. They all are human eyes. George Lucas, the producer of "The Empire Strikes Back" has confirmed that the eyes of Yoda were modeled on the eyes of Albert Einstein.

And now comes Steven Spielberg saying that the eyes of E.T. are a mixture of those of Carl Sandburg and Ernest Hemingway.

The image of the human eye. It is upon this simple fact that, in part, the fortunes of the most successful movies ever made have been built. Credit Spielberg and Lucas with re-discovering the beauty of the human eye, the blinking eye, the tear, and the smile.

"George (Lucas) and I have actually discussed this," Spielberg recently said in New York. "We've talked about why certain creatures are more appealing than others; why, for example, the (standing dog-like) Wookiee in "Star Wars" is immediately more appealing than, say, the storm trooper."

And the reason, in addition to the obvious one — their deeds?

"What we decided was crucial was the relationship of the eyes to the nose, and mouth. For example, if 'E.T.' had been about an eyeball on the stick of a plant in, say, a gummy pot, or if, essentially, the E.T. creature had been so extremely alien, a piece of, say, conscious protoplasm — able to exude magic and intelligence but lacking anything familiar on its surface — I don't think you would be able to develop a sympathetic relationship to an E.T."

"To put it another way," Spielberg added, "if the movie had been about an intelligent rock, there would be no way to identify with that rock. You can't project humanity onto a rock. But if we were to take that rock and give it a substance that looks like hair growing out of the top of it, and if you have two shadows which kind of look like eyes, that could be a stone of sympathy. We all would have an easier time finding its humanity."

"Here's another way of putting it. I don't know if you remember the game called Mr. Potato Head, but it was always one of my favorites. What you had to do was get a potato, a regular potato that you could relate to. When

it's on your plate it just sits there and all you think about is eating it.

"But you got the Mr. Potato Head kit and you poked the eyes in the potato and you put on the plastic smile mouth and you put on those huge Howdy Doodie ears, and you stuck on bean sprouts on the top for hair, you had your best friend for that day when you were growing up.

"I mean, what do you draw in first when you draw a face? Exactly — always the eyes. The eyes of E.T. are the eyes of Ernest Hemingway and the eyes of Carl Sandburg combined. I got pictures of both and combined them in a clay model."

"The eyes were very important. The E.T. (a model built out of aluminum and steel and covered with fiber glass and polystyrene and foam rubber) had a lower lid and upper lid like we do. But the eyes are so much bigger, so they had to work much harder and faster. We had a lower lid and a lower eye muscle so it could cry, squirt or study."

"For the rest of the face, which I also did in clay, I combined pictures, of very old African, and from the nose down, the pictures of 6-month-old children. I wanted something both embryonic and just a thousand years old."

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Was reported here that surveytakers checked out 4,000 widows and widowers as well as that many other people of retirement age. They learned that the widowers are far more likely than the widows to die within a year or so after the deaths of their wives. But the widows were no more likely to die so than still-married women in the same age bracket. A client writes: "Obviously, widows handle it better. But how do the widowers who marry fare?" Quite well. They tend to live even longer than married men not widowed.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. Your Love and War man says most engaged couples who break up their romances do so sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight. Does liquor explain that?

A. You might think so. But the statisticians say it also happens most frequently then among nondrinkers.

Q. Why is it some women in Africa are not allowed to eat eggs?

A. That's in South Africa among the Tembo, the Fingo and the Nguni tribes. Belief in eggs are so actually stimulating to women that they who partake of same lose control of themselves and chase the men.

MOODS AND WEATHER

Do you buy the contention that weather tends to influence the moods of women far more than men? Researchers repeatedly trust such is the case.

Am told the left-handed typist has something of an advantage inasmuch as a typist typically does 60 percent of the work with the left hand.

Meat eaters never naturally have less than four toes on each foot.

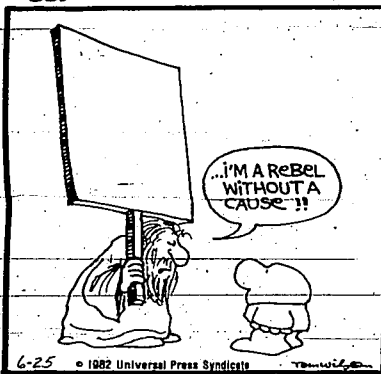
Brave men have learned that the body temperature of a hibernating bear is 91 degrees F.

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you." Who said that?

Beer does not make you fat, but makes you lean. Against bars, poets, tables. Polly Moran said that.

Life expectancy in China has doubled since 1949.

Ziggy

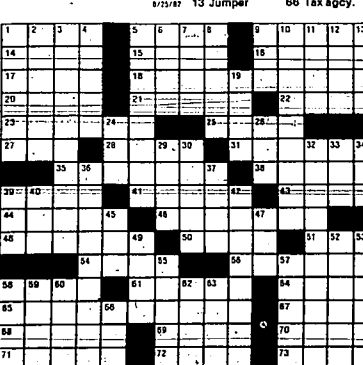


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Jet letters | 56 Brutal | 19 Lawyers: |
| 1 Pairs | 28 Globular | 58 Transparent | abbr. |
| 5 Madam, | 31 Quarantine | 61 Island | 24 Dawn |
| 9 Masticates | 35 Things | 64 goddess | 26 Crisscross |
| 14 Large | 38 added | 65 Experts | 29 Hill's |
| 36 Jutlanders | 39 Role for | 66 Breakers | 30 Helter |
| 18 Of hearing | 41 Day of the | 67 Break part | 32 Single |
| 17 This: Sp. | 42 Day of the | 68 Break | 33 Upholstery |
| 19 Mary | 43 Snoots | 69 Utric | 34 Curve |
| 20 Solar disk | 44 Chosen | 70 Manxman | 38 Monikers |
| 21 Ties | 45 Riddle | 71 Hindu god | 37 Hindu god |
| 22 Wind | 46 Pipe joint | 72 Plant of the | 39 Girl in |
| Instrument | 47 Seal | 73 family | "Little |
| 23 Having | 48 Airtight | 74 Apprais | 32 Apprais |
| a soft | 49 texture | 75 Flap | 40 Plur union |
| 25 City of | 54 Actress | 76 of tennis | 42 Levelheaded |
| Italy | 55 Patricia | 77 DOWN | 46 Pipe |

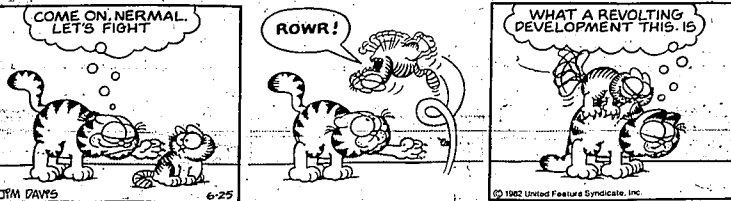
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. CRASHING, 2. SOUTHERN, 3. SLAUGHTER, 4. MONTAINE, 5. YANVARA, 6. LURES, 7. SMASHY, 8. WET, 9. LITS, 10. PRAY, 11. FLITS, 12. ENTIRE, 13. DEEP, 14. FINIS, 15. EVISOR, 16. CLERIC, 17. RUIN, 18. SPIN, 19. BELTERS, 20. NURIS, 21. PATS, 22. DEPT, 23. ASIAN, 24. CAR, 25. HAT, 26. PARROT, 27. SURE, 28. ARTLESS, 29. WRITERS, 30. HOLICAN, 31. WHITICS, 32. DENISE, 33. PLATO.



Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



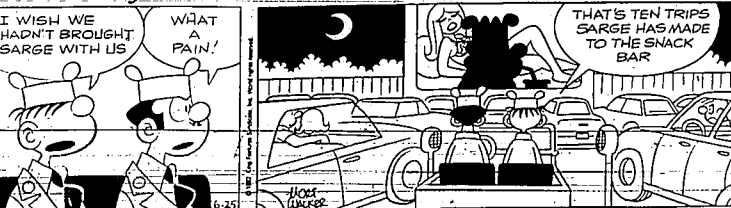
Latigo



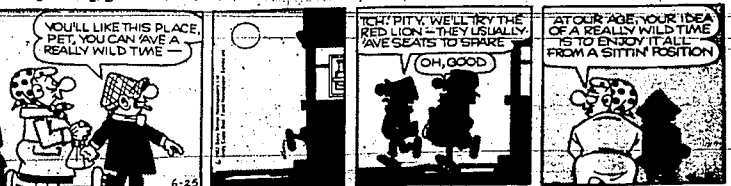
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can work out any problems in your own way instead of forcing any issues. The evening is fine for developing new ideas that could bring more abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take risks early in the day. Family members are not likely to agree with you, so be more concerned with personal matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is best spent at regular routines. Don't neglect important communication late in the day. Focus tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know that you know how to handle money wisely and gain the support of close ties. Avoid arguments at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to carry through with whatever is expected of you by others who have assisted you in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate of long standing can help you solve a difficult problem. Don't permit a private worry to disturb you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You can come to the aid of a friend who needs your help early in the day. Your intuition is not accurate at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) The evening is the best time to make an important decision where a career matter is concerned. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) New ways to increase your income in the days ahead. A time to avoid trouble in outside activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Show loved ones you are a thoughtful person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A close tie may act in a strange manner. Carry through with own affairs and all will soon straighten itself out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more enthused in regular routines and show others you are a cheerful person. Join congenials for recreation tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make improvements on pre-ative ideas you have. Be sure to control your temper at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she may find it difficult to grasp things early in life, but once anything is learned it will never be forgotten. Upon reaching maturity there will be greater progress than expected earlier. Don't neglect religious training.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 25, 1982.

The moon is moving toward its 17th day of 1982 with 189 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

French composer Gustave Charpentier was born June 25, 1860.

In 1876, Gen. George A. Custer and his detachment of 208 men were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1950, North Korean communist forces invaded South Korea.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreted as barring prayer in public schools.

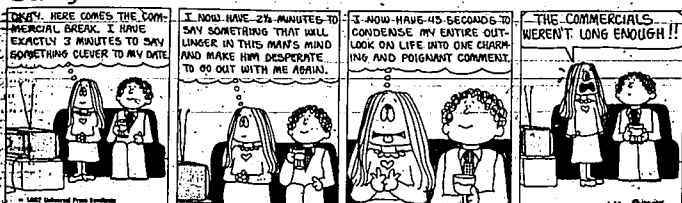
In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee President Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.



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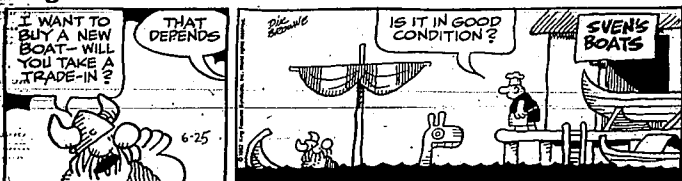
Cathy



Broom-Hilde



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



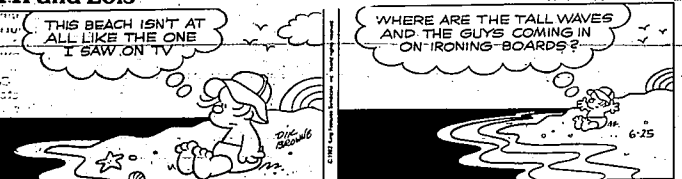
The Bom Loser



Frank and Ernest



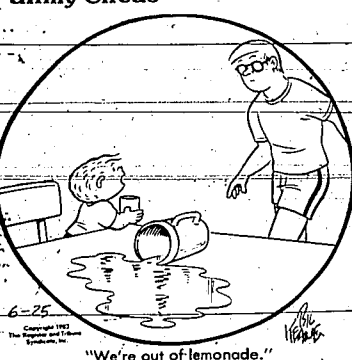
Hi and Lois



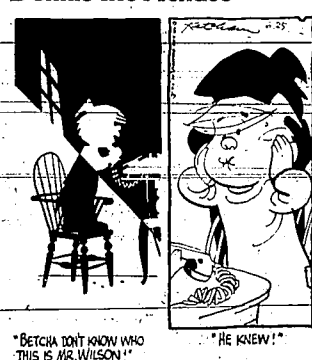
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Low-rent but high-living stepson ruffles marriage with unpaid bills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are 62 and 63 and just retired. This is a second marriage for both of us.

Her 24-year-old son by a previous marriage is living with us. He has a good job, but he likes to live high. He has a \$35,000 sports car, a \$1,200 health spa membership and plenty of money for ski trips, but he can't pay his mother the \$25 a week he agreed to pay her for living at home, getting meals when he wants them and all his laundry done. My wife even has to pay his telephone bill.

This was bad enough, but when she had to pay his income tax I hit the ceiling!

I say this irresponsible young man should be put out on his own. He's had



Advice

several chances to move in with friends and share expenses, but he doesn't budge. My wife and I would get along perfectly if it weren't for him. He is the only thing we ever argue about.

I finally blew up and told my wife that either her son moves out, or I

will. Am I wrong?

—UP TO HERE
DEAR UP: You're "wrong" only if you're not prepared to back your play. Moral: Never issue an ultimatum unless you're prepared to follow through.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago my husband, whom I loved very much, left me for another woman. I was heartbroken. I had a dear friend who was very supportive when I was going through this, but in my deep grief I couldn't stand to see her so happily married, so I told her that HER husband had somebody else; too.

This is really getting to me. Should I break down and tell her the truth? Or just try to start the friendship all over again and not mention it?

—SORRY

DEAR SORRY: If you want to revive the friendship, tell her the truth, apologize and clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: Are you familiar with the enclosed piece? I think it's beautiful and have been trying to find out who wrote it, but have had no success.

I hope you not only think it's worth sharing with your readers, but will help me find the author.

—MARIE V. IN TACOMA
DEAR MARIE: I have heard portions of it quoted, but don't know who wrote it. Will the author please come forward? Please, only the author. (Whenever I publish something and ask who wrote it, at least a dozen people claim authorship.)

ON YOUTH
"Youth is not entirely a time of life. It is a state of mind. It is not really a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a temper of will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions."

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fears; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

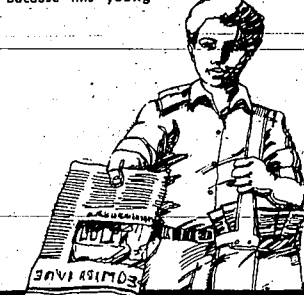
In the central place of every heart, there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, you are young.

"When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then and then only have your grown old."

IT'S COLLECTION TIME

Your newspaper carrier makes it a point to collect at a regular time — convenient to you. In that way your carrier comes expected and you can be ready. You can help, too, by having the money at hand so the carrier won't have to come back. Believe us, that will be appreciated. Because this young

person is in business and depends on full collection of the route for full profit. And repeat calls mean extra work and no extra profit. Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready — and watch that big smile, which says "Thank you."



The Times-News

UNITED STATES

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- CUTS FUEL BILLS IN WINTER—AIR CONDITIONING COSTS IN SUMMER... A NEAR-PERFECT INSULATOR!
- STRENGTH AND RIGIDITY ACTUALLY REINFORCES THE WALLS OF YOUR HOME!
- BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR COLORS AND HANDSOME STYLES TO SELECT FROM!



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For Average 3 Bedroom Home - UP TO 1400 Sq. Ft.

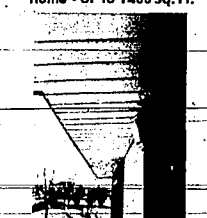


United States Steel
SUPER STEEL SIDING.

SPECIAL OFFER INCLUDES:

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IN TWIN FALLS

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JULY 4TH, 1982

BABY WEEK

Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 27th. Quantities are limited to stock on hand!



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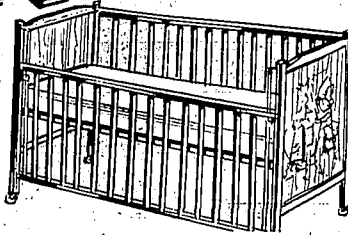
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



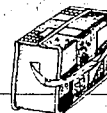
DELUXE BOBBY-MAC CAR SEAT



HIGH CHAIR



DROP SIDE CRIB



ROOMY DIAPER BAGS

8⁹⁹

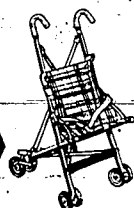
REG. 10.99

Easy-to-clean diaper bag with plastic lining. Heavy duty handles.

Car Seat for Infants & Toddlers. Champion safety shield & V-harness system.

Century High Chair features a king-size dishtray, wide tip-resistant leg design.

Single drop-side crib with plastic teething rail and smooth rolling casters.



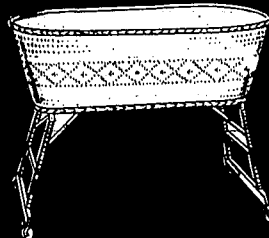
BILT-RITE UMBRELLA STROLLER

17⁹⁹

REG. 22.99

Steel construction, safety lock. Folds like umbrella for lightweight carrying.

BIBBY UMBRELLA STROLLER, REG. 25.99 **24.99**

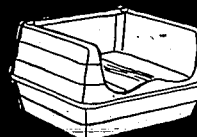


THE 'HOUDINI'! THE WORLD'S FIRST TRULY PORTABLE PLAYPEN

38⁹⁹

REG. 47.99

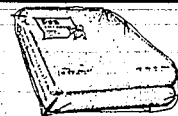
36x36" playpen folds up in seconds... stores in small space. Approx. 1/20 the weight of regular playpens.



PAMPER 12'S

2¹⁹

Day & Night Toddler Pampers for babies over 23 lbs. Cushion quilted lining.



SQUIRE BABY BLANKET

2 FOR \$5

100% acrylic blanket with stitched edges. Several colors.

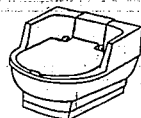


BALLOON VENDOR LAMP

19⁹⁹

REG. 24.99

Handcrafted and painted in bright non-toxic colors.



TOILET TRAINER

7⁹⁹

REG. 9.99

Seat assembly fits adult fixtures. For fast realistic toilet training.

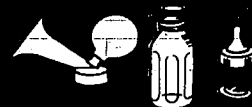


CRACO WONDER WALKER

24⁹⁹

REG. 29.99

Thickly padded seat, large tray serves as a feeding or play tray. Variable height control adjusts for growing baby.



2⁷⁹

REG. 3.49



TERRY SUNSUITS

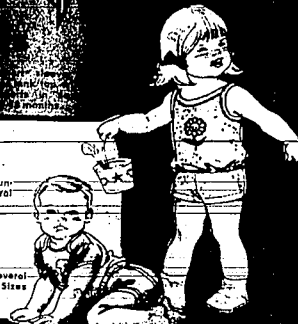
1⁹⁹

100% cotton terry sunsuits. Infants sizes. Several colors.

DIAPER SETS

3³⁹

100% cotton in several different styles. Sizes 3-18 months.



WOODEN STEP-UP CHAIR

5⁹⁹

REG. 7.99

It's a chair with the back up - It's a stool with the back down. Quality hardwood.

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Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Weekday daytime programs

- 7:30
(1) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (TUE)
(2) NASL WEEKLY (WED)
(3) RACQUETBALL (FRI)
HBO THE MYSTERY IN DRACULA'S CASTLE (MON)
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
HBO—JIMINY—CRICKET—PRESENTS BONGO (WED)
HBO TWO IN A BOX (THU)
SHOW INTRODUCING... JANET (WED)

- 8:00
 ⑦ ③ ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
 ④ MISTER ROGERS
 ⑤ ② ROMPER ROOM
 ⑦ OVER EASY
 ⑨ 700 CLUB
 (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 ⑩ SPORTS CENTER
 ⑬ SONYA
 HBO MOVIE (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

- 6:30
 ② ③ ④ ALICE (R)
 ⑤ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 ⑦ FIGURING IT OUT
 (12) ROMPER ROOM
 HBO SHOW MOVIE (MON)
 HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-
 SENTS (WED)
 SHOW FOOTLIGHT FRENZY (WED)

- 9:00
- 2) 3) 4) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
1) MARY TYLER MOORE
2) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)
3) COSMIC MESSAGES (TUE)
4) HOME COME COME (WED)
5) FLOWER SHOW (THU)
6) FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)
7) 2) 3) 4) 11) DONAHUE
8) 4) LOVE BOAT (R)
9) 2) VICTORY AT SEA (R) ☐
10) 1) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
11) TIC TAC DOUGH
12) JIM BAKKER
13) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT (THU, FRI)
14) 1) WOMAN SAY USA
15) HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)
16) SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI)

- 8 MOVIE
- 9:05
- 9:30
- 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 4 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- 7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2 ANOTHER LIFE
- 3 BULLSEYE
- 1 IDEA NOTEBOOK (MON-WED)
- 3 USA PRESENTS (THU, FRI)

- 10:00
 2 TATLETALES
 1 DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)
 1 CAPITOL
 1 7 SESAME STREET (R)
 1 2 RICHARD SIMMONS
 2 TAKE TWO
 1 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 1 6 FAMILY FEUD
 1 TEXAS

- INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
NEWS
(11) THE DOCTORS
(2) HEALTH FIELD
NASL SOCCER (MON)
AUTO RACING (TUE)
PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
(WED)
MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI)
NBA ANNUAL DRAFT (TUE)
HOW WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)

- 3) 12 (11) THE YOUNG AND THE
 RESTLESS
 1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3) 4 RYAN'S HOPE
 1) JOKER'S WILD
 1) MOVIE
 2) JIMMY SWAGGART
 NO TWO IN A BOX (MON)
 NOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)

- 11:00
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (4) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) BULLSEYE
 (7) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)
 (7) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE)
 (7) CAMPING OUT (WED)
 (7) FRUGAL GOURMET (THU)
 (7) HOME AGAIN (FRI)
 (8) DONAHUE
 (2) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (12) 700 CLUB
 HBO SHOW MOVIE

- 11:05
2 MOVIE
 11:30
1 **17** (11) AS THE WORLD
 TURNS
2 TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-THU)
 NEWS (FRI)
7 LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON)
2 HOME ACCESSORIES (TUE)
7 FLOWER SHOW (WED)
2 COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)
7 GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD
 (FRI)
8 WATERSKING (WED)
9 BOXING (THU)
7 SKATING (FRI)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) (7) (8) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (2) (7) (8) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (FRI)
 (3) TODAY'S SPECIAL
 (4) (6) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (5) CNN AFTERNOON
 (3) NEWS
 (7) DICK CAVETT
 (8) \$50,000 PYRAMID
 (9) PITFALL
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (3) RODEO (MON)
 (1) CORONATION STREET (MON)
 WED-FRI)

- 12:30
 2 (11) CAPITOL
 3 MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 4 ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN
 5 TRY (TUE, FRI)
 6 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI
 7 SION (WED)
 8 NEWS!
 9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-THU)
 0 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 1 THE DOCTORS (MON-THU)
 2 AT HOME, WITH BEVERLY NYE

- 3 FAMILY CHEF (TUE)
 3 FRESH IDEAS (WED)
 3 FAITH 20 (THU, FRI)
 7 MATCH GAME
 12) ANDY GRIFFITH
 1 RACQUETBALL (TUE)
 1 ARE YOU ANYBODY? (MON, WED-
 RI)
 1 TIME-OUT THEATER (TUE)
 1 BO MOVIE (TUE)
 1 HOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (TUE)

- 1:00
 ③ ③ ② (11) GUIDING LIGHT
 ① ⑧ CHIPS (R) (MON-THU)
 ② WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
 EXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 ① ONE OF A KIND (WED)
 ② ④ GENERAL HOSPITAL
 ③ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 ④ TEXAS (MON-THU)
 ⑤ NOVA (MON)
 ⑥ GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE)
 ⑦ WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (WED)

- THE HEARTBREAK TURTLE (THU)
SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)
700 CLUB
BONANZA
2) PERRY MASON
POLO (WED)
SONYA (MON, WED-FRI)
30 TIME WAS (WED)
HOW MOVIE (MON-THU)
HOW HOLLY WYWOOD (FRI)

- 3 FUNTIME** 1:05
- 3 STUDIO SEE (MON, THU)** 1:30
- 3 SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)**
- 7 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE (WED)**
- 7 MOVIE (FRI)**
- 12 AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (TUE)**
- 17 ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE)**
- HBO MOVIE (MON)**
- HBO GOTTA DANCE, GOTTA SING (THU)**
- HBO WAIT UNTIL DARK (FRI)**

- SHOW PETER, PAUL & MARY (FRI)
1:36
6 THE FLINTSTONES
2:00
7 THE WALTONS
2:30
7 (2) 8 (12) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(MON-THU)
9 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
3:00
10 (3) 11 (1) TATTLERS
3:30
11 (4) (5) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00
12 (6) MOVIE
4:30
7 FIRING LINE (MON)
5:00
13 NACHT '82 CONVENTION (THU)
5:30
12 (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI)
6:00
12 (12) BIG VALLEY
6:30
13 WATERSKING (MON)
7:00
11 SPORTS FORUM (FRI)
7:30
11 ALIVE AND WELL!
8:00
12 (10) GNEP GNEP (FRI) (TUE)
8:30
13 BO MOVIE (WED)
9:00

- 2:05
B THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 2:30
D THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY (MON-THU)
E SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI)
F RICHARD SIMMONS
G LOVE BOAT (H)
H MOVIE
I SANFORD AND SON
J MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH
PARENTS ABOUT MAKE-BELIEVE
(TUE)
K NASHVILLE MUSIC (WED)
L LACROSSE (WED)
M WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNA-
MENT (THU)
N AUTO RACING (FRI)
O BO WAIT UNTIL DARK (TUE)
P BO WAIT UNTIL DARK (TUE)
Q MOVIE (THU)
- 2:35
R OZZIE AND HARRIET

- 3-00
- THE ROCKFORD FILES
D 2 (1) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LIVEWIRE
D 1 JOHN DAVIDSON
NEWSWATCH
D CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
FRENCH (MON)
QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
NIGHT CUISINE (WED)
NIGHTMARE GARDEN (THU)
LAST CHANCE GAZAR (FRI)
D 2 WOODY WOODPECKER
INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE)
HOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)
HOW WACKY WORLD OF
MATTHIAS (TUE)
HOW MOVIE (THU)

- 3:05
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
(12) SCOOPY DOO
VILLA ALEGRE (R) ☐
SPORTS TALK (MON)
SPORTSMAN (TUE)
O MOVIE (MON)
O VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED)
O CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-
NTS (FRI)
OW THE ISLAND OF NEVAWUZ
(ON)
OW MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
OW NOEL BUYS A SUIT (WED)
3:35
HAZEL

- 4:00
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (2) BONANZA
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
 (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) (2) SESAME STREET (R) ☐
 (4) THE WALTONS
 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (2) (6) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 (2) STAR TREK

- (9) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (12) (11) WILD, WILD WEST
 (12) POPEYE
 (13) GYMNASTICS (TUE)
 (13) CALLIORE
 HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)
 SHOW INTRODUCING... JANET (WED)

- 4:00
6 MY THREE SONS
 4:30
8 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)
5 SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
3 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
7 THE BRADY BUNCH
5 BARNEY MILLER
8 THE JEFFERSONS
9 \$50,000 PYRAMID
(12) THE FLINTSTONES
HBO MAC DAVIS IN CONCERT (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)

- 4:35
6 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 5:00
2 PEOPLE'S COURT
2 (1) NBC NEWS
2 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON,
THU, FRI)
2 ONE OF A KIND (WED)
2 THE MUPPETS
2 (1) MISTER ROGERS
4 NEWS
2 MONEYLINE
2 M*A*S*H
2 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
2 ABC NEWS
2 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
2 BULLSEYE

- 12/1 LOVE LUCY
 1 INSIDE BASEBALL (MON)
 2 NASL WEEKLY (TUE)
 3 SPORTS FORUM (WED)
 4 RACKETBALL (THU)
 5 ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (FRI)
 6 YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)
 7 ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU)
 8 HOW MOVIE (WED, THU)

- 5:05
 1 GREEN ACRES (MON-THU)
 2 WINNERS (FRI)
 5:30
 3 ③ ④ CBS NEWS
 1 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 2 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
 BEAUTY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

- 7) ~~10~~ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 8) ABC NEWS
 SPORTS
 9) (11) NEWS
 10) NBC NEWS
 ANOTHER LIFE
 1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (MON-FRI)
 2) BASEBALL (THU)
 3) DANIEL BOONE
 4) SPORTS CENTER
 5) SPORTS LOOK (MON-WED)
 6) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
 7) SO THE MYSTERY IN DRACULA'S CASTLE (MON-TUE)
 8) NOW MOVIE (TUE)
 9:30
 1) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, THU)
 2) ART STURGEON (MON, THU)

This week's best

Friday

Everything's in rerun again tonight, making it a good night for a movie, bowling or reading. . . anything but indulging in this junk. Best of the retreats: "Benson," "Dallas" and "Chicago Story."

Saturday

Well, there's the **Shaun Cassidy** special with Loni Anderson and Jack Albertson on NBC 7 p.m. and "The Duellists," a solid, 3½-star flick on CBS at 8 p.m. A hidden prize: KMVT is running a "WKRP in Cincinnati" rerun at 10 p.m.

Sunday

Another real snoozer. The networks are offering an "Alice"—rerun, part two of a "One Day At A Time" rerun and a couple of no-hum movies. Zzzzzzzzzzzz.

Monday

While it's likely to get cut off our listings on most nights, NBC's "News Overnight" is scheduled to premiere after "David Letterman" and other late-night programming this Monday through Thursday.

Tuesday

CBS offers something very worthwhile: "Universe," Walter Cronkite's pet project covering weird phenomena in the world of science.

Wednesday

BS brings back the animated movie "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown," a film anyone who enjoys the Peanuts specials or comic strip in The Times-News is sure to enjoy.

Thursday

lick with ABC on this night of reruns: "Mork and Mindy," "Bosom Buddies," "Barney Miller," "Taxi" and "20/20" are an unbeatable lineup given tonight's competition. Not much is worth sitting through the commercials.

Friday evening programs

6:30

(2) DON McLEAN Don McLean performs such hits as "American Pie," "Vincent," and "Tapestry," and introduces a new song, "Cryin'."

(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Pigeon War Games" and "Tattooed Teeth."

(5) PRIME TIME NEWS
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Midair Plane 'Transfer' and 'The Man Who Dresses The Pope.'"

(7) OVER EASY "Hearing" Guest: Florence Henderson. (R) **(8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
(9) BASEBALL New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies.

(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" (RZ)
(11) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke are accused of abducting a Mickey Gilley benefit concert and selling the tapes. (R)

(12) PROFESSIONAL RODEO From Mesquite, Texas.
(13) GOLF "Manufacturers Hanover Weichsticker Classic" (RZ)

(14) BRENDON "CHASE 'Run To Earth' Three young brothers decide to run away from their overbearing aunt to live Robinson Crusoe-style for the summer. (Part 13)

(15) SHOW, FOOTLIGHT FRENZY The hard winning Low Moan Spectacular comedy troupe performs a hilarious revue of show business life.

(16) BARNEY MILLER Yemana announces that since he has won \$270 on various bets, he will treat everyone to lunch.

(17) P.M. MAGAZINE The wedding of magician Doug Henning; a family that owns and operates their own railroad.

(18) TO YAC DOUG
(19) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(20) FAMILY FEUD

(21) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Dennis Weaver.
(22) VIEWPOINT

(23) BUSINESS REPORT
(24) M*A*S*H The surgeons at the 4077th decide to "fart" an Army documentary spotlighting their unit.

(25) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Ann Jilligan, Tommy Lasorda, Jim Stelford, Gusty Dahra. (R)

(26) TENNIS "Midair of the Day"

(27) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke are accused of secretly selling a Mickey Gilley benefit concert and selling the tapes. (R)

(28) GRIZZLY ADAMS Ben is captured by an animal trainer and subjected to callous treatment.

(29) SERGEI PAVLOVITCH DIAGHLEV 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT A documentary history of the enterprising dancer who changed the face of dance, including personal remembrances by those in the forefront of dance today.

(30) THE REPORTERS
(31) BENSON Kraus falls for a government official and, strangely, a fantastic weekend unaware the man of her dreams is married. (R)

(32) THE JAMES BOYS A divorced father attempts to keep his job while trying to raise his 7-year-old son.

(33) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(34) 700 CLUB
(35) OVER EASY "Hearing" Guest: Florence Henderson. (R)

(36) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonz. Trapper's cooperative care program bags an unusual mixture of participants. (R)

(37) QUINSKOE A young lady has her hands full trying to get her lazy family to keep themselves from getting kicked out of their home.

(38) MONEYMAKERS "Energizing Your Investments"

(39) MAKING A LIVING The players of a minor league baseball team start hanging out at the restaurant. (R)

(40) CHICAGO STORY Megan investigates a scandalized state along with a surprising twist, and Joe breaks up an argument between two old friends over Herman. (R)

(41) WALL STREET WEEK "A Summer Rally" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman of Goldman, Sachs & Company.

8:00

(1) DALLAS J.R.'s position as head of Ewing Oil is jeopardized when an irate Miss Ellie takes matters into her own hands. (R)

(2) MOVIE *** "Lady L" (1966, Drama) Sophia Loren, Paul Newman.

(3) WASHINGTON WEEK In '71

(4) MOVIE
(5) CROSSBREE
(6) MOVIE *** "New York, New York" (1977, Musical) Liza Minnelli, Robert De Niro.

(7) HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHTS "1971 British Open"

(8) BUDDY DELMING
(9) MOVIE *** "AMERICAN FAVORITE" selections from Christie's in New York to the backroads of Alabama; donors and couples who employ the services of "spym-bank" the "2nd National Tractor Pull."

(10) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: GEORGE ORWELL'S "SUCH, SUCH WERE THE JOYS" A drama based on Orwell's story of a young man reminiscing about his boyhood.

(11) WALL STREET WEEK "A Summer Rally" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman of Goldman, Sachs & Company.

(12) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(13) SING OUT AMERICA
(14) APPLE POLISHERS
(15) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Byron Nelson"

(16) NEWS
(17) L.A. JAZZ The Freddie Hubbard Quintet, vocalists Jimmy Witherspoon and Carmen McRae, the Michio Levitt Trio, the Ahmad Jamal Trio and violinist Subramaniam perform live at the Light-house Cafe.

(18) FALCON CREST Emma is kidnapped by Turner Bates, who tries to extort money from Angie. (R)

(19) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
(20) SPORTS TONIGHT
(21) MCCLAIN'S LAW McClain uses a police computer to zero in on two young thugs who are terrorizing a neighborhood. (R)

(22) JACK SIMPLOT SPECIAL
(23) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
(24) BENNY HILL Benny returns with his own version of the nursery rhyme "Jack and Jill."

(25) WE DID COAL: A PORTRAIT OF THREE WOMEN The first women coal miners' struggle to get their jobs and their day-to-day lives in the mines are documented.

(26) SPORTS CENTER
(27) MOVIE "Dreamland"

(28) MOVIE *** "Madrigal The 14th" (1991, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss.

(29) SHOW MOVIES *** "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta, Nancy Allen.

(30) GOODYBYE, MOTHER, RUSSIA Vaselod Leshnev, the first musician to defect from the Soviet Union while on a concert tour of the U.S., discusses his search for artistic, political and personal freedom.

(31) NEWSDESK
(32) WE DID COAL: A PORTRAIT OF THREE WOMEN The first women coal miners' struggle to get their jobs and their day-to-day lives in the mines are documented.

(33) ANOTHER LIFE
(34) BROWNSIDE Inside searches for the weak link in the perfect shield of a police-trained slayer.

(35) MOVIE *** "Bullitt" (1968, Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn.

(36) MOVIE *** "The Untouchables" (1960, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Robert Strauss.

(37) SERGEI PAVLOVITCH DIAGHLEV 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT A documentary history of the enterprising dancer who changed the face of dance, including personal remembrances by those in the forefront of dance today.

(38) WALL STREET WEEK "A Summer Rally" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman of Goldman, Sachs & Company.

(39) CHICAGO STORY Megan investigates a scandalized state along with a surprising twist, and Joe breaks up an argument between two old friends over Herman. (R)

(40) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonz. Trapper's cooperative care program bags an unusual mixture of participants. (R)

(41) THE HEARTBREAK TURKLE An examination of the plight of the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle and international efforts to save it from extinction is presented.

(42) TONIGHT HOST: Beau Bridges.
(43) TOP RANK Boxing From Atlantic City, New Jersey.

(44) ALL IN THE FAMILY When a swastika is found on their front door, the Bunkerhoober goes into a frenzy.

(45) MOVIE *** "The Untouchables" (1960, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Robert Strauss.

(46) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(47) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Dukes for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(48) JACK BENNY
(49) MOVIE *** "Who Done It?" (1956, Comedy) Benny Hill, Belinda Lee.

(50) MAC DAVIS in concert taped at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo, Mac sings, jokes and dances in a performance backed up by the talented singer-dancers of Stars.

(51) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary is given the task of making the "Six O'Clock News" more informal.

(52) BONANZA
(53) M*A*S*H

(54) MOVIE *** "The Psychic" (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Neill, Marc Porel.

(55) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Australia vs. Germany

(56) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence, Lily Tomlin.

(57) PECK'S NEW
(58) HAWAII FIVE-O The theft of a priceless violin from a Russian museum in four-in-hand-holds threatens to explode into an international incident.

(59) I MARRIED JOAN
(60) MOVIE *** "The Breaking Point" (1950, Adventure) John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter.

(61) BOBBY JOY
(62) SHOW MOVIE *** "Stardust Memories" (1980, Drama) Woody Allen, Charlotte Rampling.

(63) MOVIE *** "The Psychic" (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Neill, Marc Porel.

(64) MOVIE *** "Who Done It?" (1956, Suspense) Rod Steiger, George Segal.

(65) NEWS
(66) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: GEORGE ORWELL'S "SUCH, SUCH WERE THE JOYS" A drama based on Orwell's story of a young man reminiscing about his boyhood.

(67) BOB GOLD "Hots": Marilyn McCoo, Scott Baldo, Althea, Steve Nicks, Paul Ponce, John Cougar, Jean-Luc Ponty, the Dregs.

(68) L.A. JAZZ The Freddie Hubbard Quintet, vocalists Jimmy Witherspoon and Carmen McRae, the Michio Levitt Trio, the Ahmad Jamal Trio and violinist Subramaniam perform live at the Light-house Cafe.

(69) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds.

(70) SCTV NETWORK (R)
(71) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(72) SPORTS UPDATE

(73) FRIDAY Host: Beau Bridges. Guest: David Griesman. (R)

(74) BACHELOR FATHER
(75) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off!" "Video Artist Special: Dan Reeves - Anita Thatcher" / "Boomtown Rats" / "HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS

HIGHLIGHTS

(1) FRIDAYS Host: Beau Bridges. Guest: David Griesman. (R)

(2) FRIDAYS Host: Beau Bridges. Guest: David Griesman. (R)

(3) LIFE OF RELEY
(4) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off!" "Video Artist Special: Dan Reeves - Anita Thatcher" / "Boomtown Rats" / "HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS

(5) MOVIE *** "Silver Streak" (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh.

(6) MOVIE *** "Escapade" (1957, Comedy) Alastair Sim, John Mills.

(7) REAL PICTURES
(8) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Jon Bauman. Featured: Jimmie Rogers, Tom Dreesen, Julie Deas.

(9) NEWS
(10) BURNS AND ALLEN
(11) MOVIE *** "Escapade" (1957, Comedy) Alastair Sim, John Mills.

(12) NEWS
(13) JOHN DAVIDSON "Tribute To The Golden Ages" Guests: Hormone Glin-

gold, Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt, Scatman Crothers.
(14) JACK BENNY
(15) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

(16) FREEMAN REPORTS
(17) I MARRIED JOAN
(18) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off!" "Video Artist Special: Dan Reeves - Anita Thatcher" / "Boomtown Rats" / "HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS

(19) MOVIE *** "Silver Streak" (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh.

(20) MOVIE *** "Escapade" (1957, Comedy) Alastair Sim, John Mills.

(21) MOVIE *** "Bad Company" (1972, Western) John Brinkley, Barry Brown.

(22) MY LITTLE MARGE
(23) SHOW MOVIE *** "Fads To Black" (1980, Suspense) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge.

(24) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(25) SPORTS
(26) BACHELOR FATHER.

GRAND OPENING

The easy, safe hunger free weight loss program comes to Twin Falls!

The Nutri System-Weight Loss Center-Program, the no decision, no constant calorie counting way to quickly and safely lose weight has come to Twin Falls.

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Here's your chance to save \$20.00 on your first visit. THANK YOU TWIN FALLS! EXTENDED ONE WEEK expires July 1982. Present this ad at the time of your first visit and we'll refund your \$20.00. Good through June 25, 1982.

\$20

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\$20

Saturday programs

MORNING

9:30

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) BLACKSTAR
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ HEATHCLIFF & MARMA-
DUKE

10:00

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ TROUBLE
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ (11) DAFFY / SPEEDY
⑩ CAMPING OUT
⑪ ⑫ WEEKEND SPECIAL "The
Contest Kid Strikes Again" A young
boy wins a flock of chickens in a con-
test. (R) **TV**

⑬ ENGLISH CHANNEL "Stages" /

⑭ SPORTSWEEK

⑮ MONEYMAKERS

⑯ THE WESTERNERS

⑰ NASL SOCCER KICKS

⑱ POLO "Michels International Gold
Cup Final"

⑲ ENGLISH CHANNEL "Stages" /

HBO MOVIE ★★ "This Time Forever"
(1960, Drama) Claire-Pimpre-Vin-
cent Van Patton.

① MOVIE ★★ "The Victors"
(1963, Drama) George Peppard,
George Hamilton.

10:30

③ ④ ⑤ TOM AND JERRY

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ (11) BULWINKLE

⑨ VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE
FUTURE "The Lab And Drop Shot" Vic
Bradén demonstrates how a well-timed
lob shot can break an opponent's
rhythm. (R) **TV**

⑩ ⑪ AMERICAN BANDSTAND

⑫ NEWMAKERS

⑬ LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad
Seers puts some 1962 car models to
the test and evaluates the results.

⑭ WILD BILL HICKOK

⑮ MAUDE Maude and Walter are the
only two candidates for the "Business-
man of the Year" award.

11:00

③ ④ ⑤ KWICK KICKAL

⑥ UTAH STATE REPUBLICAN CON-
VENTION

⑦ MATT AND JENNY "The Mast"
Cardston and the Tanners help their
abominable friend Captain Ramblon
find the fabled tree from which to
carve the mast for the Royal Navy's
ship.

⑧ FIRING LINE "Shall We Go With A
Budget-Balancing Constitutional
Amendment?" Guests: James David-
son, chairman of the National Taxpay-
ers Union; economist Robert Hellbronn.

⑨ ⑩ THE FLINTSTONES

⑪ VICTORY GARDEN

⑫ MOVIE ★★ "Jack Slade" (1953,
Western) Mark Stevens, Dorothy
Malone.

⑬ MOVIE ★★ "Mississippi Gambler"
(1953, Drama) Tyrone Power,
Julie Adams.

⑭ CENTENNIAL PARADE

⑮ (11) VIEWS

SHOW PETER, PAUL & MARY. The
popular folk trio of the early '60s per-
form many of their classic tunes as
well as new material.

11:30

③ ④ ⑤ 30 MINUTES

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ (11) BASEBALL Regional
coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at
Houston Astros; Milwaukee Brewers at
Boston Red Sox

⑨ ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-
TRY "The Lake On Blue Mountain"

Dennis the bush pilot may have some-
thing to do with the death of the boy's
fish.

⑩ POPEYE

⑪ WRESTLING

⑫ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

⑬ PETS ON PARADE

⑭ STAR TREK

⑮ VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE
FUTURE "Psychology" Vic Bradén
shows you how to reduce unnecessary
strokes during a match and how to put
yourself back into your game. (R) **TV**

⑯ MOVIE ★★ "Abbott And Costello
Meet The Invisible Man" (1951,
Comedy) Nancy Gail, William Frawley.

⑰ WATERSKIING "Senior Women's
All-American Championships" from
Cypress Gardens, Florida.

AFTERNOON

12:00

③ YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL

④ SPREAD YOUR WINGS "USSR:
Tanya's Puppet" Moscow's 12-year-old
Tanya Nicolov, determined to study
puppetry, is selected by the famous
Sergii Obratsov Puppet Theater for a
season-long workshop.

⑤ THE MUPPETS Guest: James
Coburn.

⑥ NOVA "A Field Guide To Roger
Tory Peterson" A portrait of the man
whose best-selling guidebooks on
ornithology have played a pivotal role
in turning bird watching into a mass
appet is presented. (R) **TV**

⑦ PEOPLE NOW

⑧ NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Mickey
Gillet, Gail Davis, Johnny Lee.

⑨ MOVIE ★★ "Joe Dakota"

(1957, Western) Jack Mahoney, Luana
Platten.

⑩ FLAMBARDS "Point To Point"
Mark rides in the Point to Point race
while William flies "Emma" overhead;
William decides to leave Flambarde
after an argument with Russell. (Part 4)
(R) **TV**

⑪ CENTENNIAL

⑫ CORONATION STREET

HBO WHAT ON EARTH Orson Bean
hosts this fast-paced, facitified sci-
ence series.

12:30

③ CIRCLE OF STARS

④ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
NEXT?

⑤ MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JEC-
KLE

⑥ WONDER WOMAN Hordes of
spaced-out science-fiction fans com-
plicate Diana's pursuit of the thief of an
ultra-secret laser crystal.

⑦ DRAG RACING "Cajun Nationals"
HBO WAIT UNTIL DARK Katherine
Ross and Stacy Keach star in this chill-
ing story of three men who terrorize a
blind woman alone in her apartment.

SHOW MOVIE ★ "Skateland U.S.A."
(1978, Comedy) Scott Baio, Greg
Bradford.

1:00

③ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Game Of Chance" When

Keep 1450

"AMERICA
OVERNIGHT"

CALL IN WITH
YOUR COMMENTS
AND QUESTIONS

Week of June 28th

Monday: Francine Price
- Author of "Diet For
Life" and Melvin Belli
- Superattorney.

Tuesday: Jim Parker -
LOS Genealogy, Gerson
Kaufman - Author of "To-
gether Again" and Cor-
dellio" and Women over
30, changes to expect.

Wednesday: Martin
Birnback - Job head-
hunter.

Thursday: Martin Gauthier - Ghost hunter,
psychic and founder of
Psychic Research of
New Hampshire and
Massachusetts.

Friday: Robert Appel-
- Author of "Used Car
Believers System."

Saturday: The Best of
America Overnight.

Keep 1450 AM

TODAY'S ADULT
RADIO STATION

Albert gallops off to Maybury Fair, he
meets a trickster and not only loses his
money but Black Beauty as well.

⑩ DRAG RACING

⑪ MOVIE ★★ "Manpower" (1941,
Drama) Edward G. Robinson, George
Reit.

⑫ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

⑬ MOVIE ★★ "A Farewell To
Arms" (1932, Drama) Gary Cooper,
Helen Hayes.

⑭ MOVIE ★★ "Phantom Gold" (1936,
Western) Jack Lueder, Beth Marion.

⑮ MOVIE ★★ "The Millionaire"
(1978, Drama) Martin Balsam, Edward
Albert.

⑯ MOVIE ★★ "Games" (1967,
Suspense) Simone Signoret, James
Cagney.

⑰ MOVIE ★★ "The Wooden

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Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley
Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

③ KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2
④ Nickelodeon/ARTS	—	—	—	—	—
⑤ KAT-Boise (PBS)	4	—	9	—	4
⑥ CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	—	4	—	13
⑦ KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	—	6	—	6
⑧ KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	—	7	—	7
⑨ WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	—	10
⑩ CBN (Christian Network)	9	12	—	—	12
⑪ C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	—	9
⑫ KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11
⑬ ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	—	—	—	—

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services,
look for:

HBO Home Box Office
SBO SHOWTIME

If you are a subscriber to another area cable
system, look for white and black channel
numbers listed under your community. Stations
available that are not listed above include:

② KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	Dor 17	2	—	—	—
③ KID Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	10	3	—	—
④ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	—	4	—	—	—
⑤ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	—	5	—	—	—
⑥ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	—	6	6	—	—
⑦ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	—	7	—	8	—
⑧ KUP-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	8	8	—	—
⑨ WOR-New York (Independent)	—	—	10	—	—
⑩ KBCI-Pocatello (PBS)	—	—	—	8	—
⑪ USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	13	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers
in parenthesis:

(11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
(12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN
(Congressional activity), advertising, weather
and/or local programming.

Available in most areas.
Available in limited area.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air,
KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn,
Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the
Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

Heritage Retirement Center

733-9664
and
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"FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT NEED
NURSING CARE"

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we will take care of the rest. Services in-
clude on-duty housemother 24 hours per
day, three meals per day, housekeeping
services, and so much more. Please call
free to call us for further information.

Friday, June 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Sunday programs

MORNING

- 7:30
(1) JERRY FALWELL
(2) FRED SCHWAB
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(4) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUIS
(5) POINT-OF-VIEW
(6) SCIENTIFIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 "Soccer: Referee, Player, Parent Role-Relationships" Guest: Joe Macchinnell, Head of Officials for MISL.
HBO MOVIE * (7) "The Survivor"**
 (1981, Fantasy) Robert Powell, Jenny Agutter.
SHOW ED MCMAHON AND COMPANY
 The Texas Cowgirls, Phyllis Diller and Abbe Lane join Ed McMahon for a dancing and singing variety special.
 8:00
(7) SESAME STREET (R) (1)
(8) THE MISTERS
(9) NEWSMAKERS
(10) SUNDAY MORNING
(11) JERRY FALWELL
(12) OUTDOOR LIFE
(13) LOWELL LUNDSTROM
(14) BEN HADEN
(15) SUNDAY MASS
(16) (11) REX HUMBARD
(17) THE LAHAYES
(18) SPORTS CENTER
(19) MOVIE * (20) "King Of The Turf"**
 (1939, Drama) Adolphe Menjou, Roger Daniel.
 8:05
(21) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
 8:30
(22) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(23) (2) REX HUMBARD
(24) TABERNACLE CHOIR
(25) (4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Danielle Briceboite, expert Doug Sheehan, gadget expert Stan Kean, drawing analyst Judith Kurlansky. (R)
(26) JIMMY SWAGART
(27) FASHION TREK
(28) GOOD NEWS
(29) THAT'S THE SPIRIT
(30) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
 8:35
(31) MOVIE * (32) "1776"** (1972, Musical) William Daniels, Howard da Silva.
 9:00
(33) ORAL ROBERTS
(34) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(35) MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY
 A boy becomes curious about the facts of life when he learns that his mother is pregnant.
(36) HERALD OF TRUTH
(37) MASTER ROGERS (R)
(38) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(39) JIMMY SWAGART
(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(41) IN TOUCH
(42) MUSIC WORLD
(43) (1) THIS IS THE LIFE
(44) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
(45) UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACING
 "Champion Sparkplug Resilite" from Manatee, Florida.
HBO MOVIE * (46) "The Great Muppet Caper"**
 (1981, Adventure) Charles Chalmers, Dana Riggs.
SHOW MOVIE * (47) "Huckleberry Finn"**
 (1974, Adventure) Joell Eass, Paul Winfield.
 9:30
(48) IT'S WRITTEN
(49) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(50) FACE THE NATION
(51) SESAME STREET (R) (1)
(52) CAN SPECIAL REPORT
(53) TABERNACLE CHOIR
(54) JERRY FALWELL
(55) LOOK-AT US
(56) VAL DE LA O
(57) REX HUMBARD
(58) (11) VIEWS
(59) ROBERT SCHULLER
 10:00
(60) SEARCH
(61) EXTRA
(62) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
 "Poor Pressure" Poor pressure is put up against the wall.
(63) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(64) ORAL ROBERTS
(65) SPORTS WEEK
(66) FACE THE NATION
(67) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Danielle Briceboite, expert Stan Kean, drawing analyst Judith Kurlansky. (R)
(68) NEWSBEAT FORUM

- (69) VIEWPOINT**
(70) NEWSWIT '82
(71) ROBERT SCHULLER
(72) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
(73) GOLF HIGHLIGHTS '1973 British Open.
(74) INSIGHT CHANNEL "The Search for Solutions" "City Lights: Beverly McKinney" "The National: Georgia To Modern Art"
 10:30
(75) REX HUMBARD
(76) (12) (13) (14) MEET THE PRESS
(77) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 "The Medusa Strain" John and Stephen become victims of Jack's evil. (Part 3)
(78) INSIGHT
(79) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(80) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(81) INSIDE BUSINESS
(82) DOWNTOWN
(83) NEWSMAKERS
(84) BIBLE BAFFLE
(121) MOVIE * (122) "The Dancing Master"** (1943, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
SHOW MOVIE * (123) "Staf Trek"**
 "The Motion Picture" (1979, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
 11:00
(124) F-TROOP
(125) SIXTEEN AND PREGNANT
 Sally Kellerman hosts this look at the experience of live teen-age girls as they wrestle with the problems of pregnancy.
(126) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Football: The Northern Texas"
 Champion competes against the Southern Texas Champion for the state football title.
(127) HUMAN DIMENSION
(128) VILLA ALLEGRE (R)
(129) MONEYWEEK
(130) FASHION TREK
(131) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(132) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES
 Pennsylvania vs. Rocky Mountain.
(133) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU
 "Fiddle Faddle" (1939), starring Huntz Hall and the Dead End Kids; a 1932 short and Chapter 7 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935).
(134) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(135) D. JAMES KENNEDY
(136) OUR LIFE
(137) (11) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
(138) AUTO RACING "USAC Sprint"
 from Odesse, Missouri.
(139) MOVIE * (140) "The Far Frontier"**
 (1948, Western) Roy Rogers, Andy Devine.
 11:30
(141) CIRCLE OF STARS
(142) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
(143) BLUE MARBLE
(144) CROSSFIRE
(145) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(146) JIMMY SWAGART
(147) BASEBALL New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies
(148) (11) U.S.-FRANK REPORT
 11:35
(149) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
(150) (151) WIMBLEDON TENNIS
 Coverage of early round matches (from Wimbledon, England).
(152) VIEWPOINT
(153) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "The Lotherlocking Tales" Although Hawkeye and Jeff Sweetwater are both in love with Molly, Sgt. Dunham adores Hawkeye and prefers him as a husband for his daughter. (Part 4) (R)
(154) HEALTHEAT
(155) PEOPLE NOW
(156) INTO THE MORNING
 "Willie Galtner's America" The life and work of the author of "My Antonio," "Death Comes To The Archbishop" and "The Professor's House."
(157) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
(158) NATIONAL MATCH FISHING
(159) WORDS OF THE MOVIE * (160) "Black Beauty"**
 (1946, Drama) Mona Freeman, Richard Denning.
(161) CORONATION STREET

- (162) ON-DECK CIRCLE**
 12:05
(163) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
 12:15
(164) (165) WESTCHESTER GOLF
 The great coverage of this \$400,000 PGA Tour golf tournament (live from Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.).
(166) VICTORY GARDEN
(167) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
 "The Quest Upon A Classic" Although Hawkeye and Jeff Sweetwater are both in love with Molly, Sgt. Dunham adores Hawkeye and prefers him as a husband for his daughter. (Part 4) (R)
(168) FAITH 80
 1:00
(169) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(170) MOVIE * (171) "The Wayfarers"**
 (1983, Adventure) Leslie, Jon Provost.
(172) (173) SPORTSBEAT
(174) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(175) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
(176) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (1959, Drama) "The Man Upstairs" (1959, Drama) Bernard Lee, Richard Todd.
SHOW MOVIE * (177) "I Sent A Letter To My Love"** (1981, Romance) Simon Signoret, Jean Rochefort.
 1:30
(178) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Pit Pony"
 Black Beauty comes on the scene when Vicky loses her way in a swamp.
(179) (180) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
 Johnny Rutherford, former Indianapolis 500 winner, completes an Air Force pilot training program and participates in a mock dogfight; actor Martin Sheen explores the behavior of three trained African elephants as they are re-introduced to their Kenyan homeland. (R)
(181) GUEST STARS
(182) WALL STREET WEEK "A Summer Rally"
 Guest: Leon G. Cooperman of Goldman, Sachs & Company. (R)
(183) COLLETV
(184) MOVIE * (185) "A Hole In The Head"** (1959, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson.
 2:00
(186) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Poor Pressure"
 Poor pressure is put up against the wall.
(187) FREEMAN REPORTS
(188) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(189) I WAS HUNGRY
 This special features Dr. Larry Ward, president of Food For The Hungry International, Tip O'Hair and many others.
(190) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Frank Robinson," Host: Tom Seaver.
(191) LACHOSSE "World Championship"
 from Baltimore, Maryland.
HBO MOVIE * (192) "Daddy O'Clock"**
 "The Little People" (1959, Fantasy) Albert Sharpe, Susan Lunsford.
 2:30
(193) (194) SPORTS SUNDAY
 15-round WBC cruiserweight championship bout between Carlos Del Puerto and S.T. Gordon (live from Las Vegas, Nev.); Casted Run-Off Road Race (from Portland, Ore.).
(195) (196) (197) SPORTSWORLD
 International Cup Weightlifting (from Tatabánya, Hungary); Irish Sweepstake Derby (from Dublin, Ireland); Survival of the Fittest. Part 4, With men's river-bridge duel (from New Zealand).
(198) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 "The Medusa Strain" John and Carol are gravely injured by Rabowski's cannon. (Part 4)
(199) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Annie," "Author, Author" and "Fireball."
(200) (201) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Mario Andretti and his son challenge the LeMans 24-hour Grand Prix (from Le Mans, France).
(202) U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships
 (from Knoxville, Tenn.).
(203) WILD KINGDOM "Voyage Of The Golden Dolphin"
 3:00
(204) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Football: The Northern Texas"
 Champion competes against the

- Southern Texas Champion for the state football title.
(205) COMPUTER CHRONICLES
(206) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(207) THE GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Coronation Of Poppa"
 Rachel Yaker and Eric Tapley are featured in Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's production of Monty Python's comedy. The first in a series of first-run films in first-run Rome which tells the story of Poppa's efforts to persuade Emperor Nero to place her on the throne and banish his wife Octavia. (R)
(208) THE JEWISH VOICE
 "The Quest Upon A Classic" Although Hawkeye and Jeff Sweetwater are both in love with Molly, Sgt. Dunham adores Hawkeye and prefers him as a husband for his daughter. (Part 4) (R)
(209) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 Guest: Barbara Carland.
SHOW MOVIE * (210) "Blow-Up"**
 (1966, Mystery) David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave.
 3:15
(211) CNN2
 3:30
(212) SPORT FISHING
(213) NEWS IN REVIEW
(214) NEWS OUTDOORS
(215) IDEA NOTEBOOK
 3:35
(216) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Dragons Of The Galapagos"
 Jacques Cousteau and his crew study the remnants of a rapinian order which ended more than a million years ago.
(217) THE BRADY BUNCH
(218) LOOK AT US
(219) STUDIO SEE "Bubble Gum"
 Attend an old-fashioned bubble gum contest; two 3-year-olds compete for a prize.
(220) PACIFIC OUTDOORS
(221) LAST CHANCE GARAGE
 Brad Sepp, pure auto car modeler, tests the car and evaluates the results.
(222) THE WALTONS
 The Walton's teach the sign language to an abandoned deaf girl.
(223) PRESS BOX
(224) TALENT SHOWCASE
(225) MOVIE * (226) "Breezy"** (1974, Romance) William Holden, Kay Lenz.
(227) "POPE GOES THE COUNTRY"
 Guest: David Frizzell, Shelly West, Ricky Skaggs.
(228) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(229) ERIC SEVIER'S MUSIC CHANCE
(230) (231) THE NATION
(232) MOVIE * (233) "White The City Sleeps"** (1956, Mystery) Dana Andrews, Ed Luyning.
(234) CALLOPPE "King Roll And The Bread"
 "Crack In The Sidewalk" "Geronimo Gings" "Beomville"
HBO GOTTA DANCE, GOTTA SING
 This retrospective look at movie musicals includes performances by Astaire and Rogers; Shirley Temple; Gene Kelly; Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley and clips from "Casualty," "The King and I," "West Side Story" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."
 4:30
(235) FACE THE NATION
(236) (237) (238) NBC NEWS
(239) SPREAD YOUR WINGS
 "Australia: Kathy And Alchemy" Seventeen-year-old Australian actor Kathy Sargent befriends a sickly horse named Anthony, hoping to make him strong enough to race.
(240) CBS NEWS
(241) NUMERO UNO Olympic gold medalist runner-Paolo Saldani of New Zealand
 is profiled.
(242) INSIDE BUSINESS
(243) GEORGE
(244) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(245) HORSE RACING WEEKLY
 4:35
(246) NEWS PEOPLE
 5:00
(247) INTERACTION
(248) NEWS
(249) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 "The Medusa Strain" John and Carol are gravely injured by Rabowski's cannon. (Part 4)
(250) HAW QUESTS
 David Frizzell and Shelly West, The Shoppe, Milton Dolar Band.
(251) WALL STREET WEEK "A Summer Rally"
 Guest: Leon G. Cooperman of

- Goldman, Sachs & Company. (R)
(252) ABC NEWS
(253) SPORTS SUNDAY
(254) THE MUPPETS
 Guest: Spike Milligan.
(255) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 With Grizzly Adams, Med Jack and Nakoma spring winter's damage to the cabin, repair's first warm breezes lure Ben far into the hills.
(256) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
(257) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
 Interviews with Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Dennis Weaver, Robbie Benson and members of Red Speedwagon.
(258) (11) 60 MINUTES
(259) SPORTS CENTER
(260) MOVIE * (261) "The Survivor"**
 (1981, Fantasy) Robert Powell, Jenny Agutter.
SHOW SHORT PICKS
 5:05
(262) WRESTLING
 6:00
(263) CBS NEWS
(264) EXTRA
(265) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Man Trap"
 Black Beauty saves Vicky from a huge trap set to catch a cat.
(266) THE LAWMAKERS
 Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Dier for a weekly summary of Congressional activities.
(267) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 Guest: Roddy McDowall.
(268) NEWS
(269) WILD KINGDOM "Arctic Adventure"
 Marlin captures a young walrus.
(270) LARRY JONES
(271) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 Johnny Rutherford.
SHOW ED MCMAHON AND COMPANY
 The Texas Cowgirls, Phyllis Diller and Abbe Lane join Ed McMahon for a dancing and singing variety special.
 EVENING
 7:00
(272) (273) 60 MINUTES
(274) (275) (11) FATHER MURPHY
 Father Joe Parker quells the priesthood and takes a job at a frontier saloon. (R)
(276) LIVEWIRE
(277) WWC CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT
 Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.
(278) MOVIE * (279) "The Double McGuffin"**
 (1970, Mystery) Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy.
(280) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(281) NUMERO UNO Olympic gold medalist runner-Paolo Saldani of New Zealand
 is profiled. (R)
(282) STRAIGHT TALK
 JOIN OUR VIDEO CLUB ... MEMBERSHIPS AS LOW AS \$38
 Rent Movies To Save Your TV
 AS LOW AS \$3.95
 SEE ... Only When I Laugh, Cherly, The Miffins, Love At First Bite.
 RENT TV GAMES, TOO!
 Blocker APPLANCE FURNITURE
 Friday, June 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Tuesday evening programs

6:00
(1) LIFEWIRE "The Movies" The influence of movies on our lives is discussed. Guest: Sal Piro, President of the Academy Horror Film Society.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "India's Human Pretzel" and "Inside Out" Pyramid.
(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "The Seller" and "Yoga For Dogs And Cats."
(6) OVER EASY Guest: Jazz vocalist Carmen McRae.
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(8) COME LOVE THE CHILDREN Hosts: P. M. Magazine. A 2-year-old boy's focus on the hopes, dreams and survival of the world's children.
(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "On My Back" (R).
(10) (11) HEAVY HAW Guitars: David Ezell & Shelly West; The Shoppe; Million Dollar Band.
(12) BOXING "U.S.A. Junior Olympic Tournament Finals" from the U.S. Air Force Academy.
(13) NBA ANNUAL DRAFT (R)
6:30
(1) BARNEY MILLER While Harris tries to close down two jobs, his colleagues deal with a minister who sells stolen goods and a bookmaker who uses a hand saw as a number one.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Arnold Schwarzenegger talks about "Conan The Barbarian," the history of the Gerber Baby Food Company.
(3) TAC TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Richard Simmons.
(7) M*A*S*H How a school teacher, with an assist from Radar, make up a fictitious captain in order to donate his salary to an orphanage.
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) M*A*S*H When it's found a robust

nurse is lonely and sad, the other nurses desire they will back their friend until she gets a boyfriend.
HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "Women's Quarterfinals"
(3) (4) UNIVERSE Walter Cronkite reports on various occurrences and phenomena in the world of science, including the discovery of a boyfrenchie is tied for murder in a mock trial held after hours at the Red Sea Saloon.
(5) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY This is an adaptation of Turgenev's tale about a mother and daughter who compete for the heart of a young man.
THE REPORTERS
(6) (7) HAPPY DAYS Just as Joanne's ready to go to a dance, a girlie is tied for murder in a mock trial held after hours at the Red Sea Saloon.
(8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(9) ALL CLUB
(10) ALL 300'S CHILDREN Millions of the world's children live in a delicate balance between life and death, hope and despair.
(11) OVER EASY Guest: Jazz vocalist Carmen McRae.
(12) (13) RUSSIA, LAND WITHOUT LOVE
(14) GUNSMOKE Hide-cutters go beyond their legal jobs, his colleagues deal with the law when they start doing as they please.
SHOW MOVIE "S. Katelovna U.S.A." (1974) Comedy: Scott Ballo, Greg Bradford.
7:00
(1) (2) THE TWO OF US Brentwood comes up with a titled Englishman to be Ben's houseguest.
(3) OVER EASY Guest: Jazz vocalist Carmen McRae.
(4) (5) LATHER AND SHIRLEY Shirley convinces Carmine to walk down the aisle with her.
(6) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Mickey Gilley, Joe Spears, Del Reeves, J. Anderson.
(7) CAMPING OUT

8:00
(1) (2) MOVIE "White Mama" (1980, Drama) Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine.
(3) MOVIE "My Name Is Joe" (1974, Western) Henry Fonda, Tereza Hill.
(4) DANGER UNB "The Quiet Week" and Susan returns home after spending the weekend with Brian to find an unexpected visitor. (Part 6) (R)
(5) (6) THESE COMPANY Jack struggles with his conscience when he betrays a fellow chef. (R)
(7) (8) CASSE & CO. Casse investigates an insurance claim when a boat is found adrift with no sign of life.
(9) DANGER UNB "Digging Out" The squad is called out to demolish a boom on an evacuated factory. (Part 7) (R)
(10) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (12) MOVIE "Tempest" (1959, Adventure) Van Heflin, Silvano Mangano.
8:30
(1) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry reacts to the news of Jackie's engagement in a quite unexpected manner.
(3) SING OUT AMERICA
(4) NEWARK AND REALITY
(5) SPORTS PROBE
HBO WHAT ON EARTH Orson Bean hosts this fast-paced, fact-filled sci-fi series.
(6) CROSSFIRE BEGINNER Get in shape, look good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.
9:00
(1) NEWS
9:30
(1) GREAT ST. JACQUES LA TOUR'S rare work was a examination for its powers of communication and numerous interpretations.
10:00
(1) MOVIE "The Dark Angel" (1935, Drama) Frederic March, Marie Oberon.
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Wednesday evening programs

6:00
(1) LIFEWIRE "This Is A-R!" The world of teen art is scrutinized. Guests: Graham and Debra, Seattle artists; the Art Task Force of Richmond Hill High School.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Japan's Human Bombs" and "Exclusive Behind the Scenes of Moscow."
(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Hand-Feeling Deadly Middle Age" and "English-Born Beauty."
(6) OVER EASY "Mild-Age Children" Guests: the fathers of Hugh Downs and Frank Blair.
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(8) MOVIE "The Breaking Point" (1950, Adventure) John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter.
(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Hospital" (R).
(10) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) AUTO RACING "USAC Sprites" from Terre Haute, Indiana.
6:30
(1) SPORTS PROBE
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "The Not-For-Kids-Only Show" a series of special reports on children and adolescents are reviewed, including comparisons of blue jeans and oranges.
7:00
(1) BARNEY MILLER Barney locks horns with the State Department when "Meat-grants" a special medal to a child and a Russian musician.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A 2-year-old boy's focus on the hopes, dreams and survival of the world's children.
(3) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Hospital" (R).
(4) TAC TAC DOUGH
(5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(6) (7) FAMILY FEUD
(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with King Field.
(9) M*A*S*H The doctors conspire to

retire a gung-ho colonel whose military exploits are making the hospital better than usual.
(10) M*A*S*H At Christmas, Hawk-eye writes a letter to his father describing that a doctor's life is like the 407.
(11) NASL Soccer Chicago Sting vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers.
(12) WIMBLEDON TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "Men's Quarterfinals"
7:00
(1) MOVIE "The Dark Angel" (1935, Drama) Frederic March, Marie Oberon.
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Thursday evening programs

6:00
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(1) LIVEWIRE "Do I Have To Grow Old?" Guests: Doug McKelton of "On Golden Pond"; author of child psychologist Tom Collins; singer Evelyn King; comedian Frank Walker.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED: "Catching An Elephant With Fire" and "Greece's Death-Dealing Sponge Divers."

(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED: "Horsepower" from England; and "Man Shot Out Of Cannon."
(7) OVER-EASY GUEST: country-western star Merle Haggard. (R) □
(8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Every Man's Favorite Drugs" (R)
(11) FAME As a drama class project, Doris befriends a pretty runaway and brings her to school. (R)
(12) SPORTS FOOTBALL
HBO VIDEO JUNGLEBOX

6:05
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Victory At Sea" (1955, Adventure) Documentary. Narrated by Alexander Scourby.
6:30
(1) BARNEY MILLER Fish disguises himself as a woman on the anti-mugging squad while the other detectives try to catch a man seeking revenge against the police. (R)
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A magician who exposes fake psychics; a look at some unusual but valuable collections.
(3) TO TAC DOUG
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Ben Gazzara.

(14) M*A*S*H Hawkeye writes to his father detailing, among other things, Radar's attempts at passing a high school exam and a sudden cooling of affections between Frank and Hot Lips.
(15) BUSINESS REPORT
(16) M*A*S*H Radar gets a "Dear John" letter — on a record — and the others try to come to his assistance with a new girl.
(17) TOP RANK BOXING
HBO / WIMBLEDON TENNIS
REGLIGHTS "Women's Semifinals" SHOW MEATY ★★ ★ "On The Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Michael Lembeck.

7:00
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(1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a computer magazine to recover valuable codes. (R)
(2) FAME As a drama-class project, Doris befriends a pretty runaway and brings her to school. (R)
(3) THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN Featured is an examination of the role of women during the age of elegance and extravagance where fashion was the vehicle to power.
(4) THE REPORTERS
(5) WORK & MANDY
(6) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(7) TOO CLUB
(8) OVER-EASY GUEST: country-western star Merle Haggard. (R) □
(9) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(10) LA COCINA MEXICANA

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(1) MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Kennel Murder Case" (1933, Mystery) William Powell, Mary Astor.
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Ben Gazzara.
(12) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Sword of Lancelot" (1983, Adventure) Cornell Wilde, Joan Walcott.
(13) SPORTS LOOK

8:05
(1) NEWS
8:30
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(2) MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Gullfighter" (1950, Western) Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott.
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(1) TAXI
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(1) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears visits the shop of an engine rebuild.
(2) BOXING
HBO TWO IN A BOX The mime team of Robert Shields and Loretta Vennell sing, dance and perform mime in a series of sketches.
SHOW AEROBICISE: BEGINNER TO INTERMEDIATE Got in shape, look good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) HILL STREET Blues A \$50,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of a public defender's murderer, and LeRue, following his latest binge, is told to find a new job. (R)
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) BEAT THE HILL One of Benny's latest songs is featured and also a song about a security officer.
(2) NUMERO UNO American discus thrower Al Oerter, the only track and field athlete to win gold medals at four successive Olympiads, is profiled.
(3) SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "In God We Trust" (1980, Comedy) Marty Feldman, Andy Kaufman.

9:05
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS: DUCCO'S "THE BLIND MAN" An examination of a small painting that was once part of a cathedral altar in Italy.
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY It appears that Gloria may have her first baby in an Italian restaurant. (Part 1)
(3) CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Paul Goldberg, Studs Terkel and Calvin Tullin discuss architecture and how it affects our daily lives.

9:30
(1) NEWSDESK
(2) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (Premiere) "The Mary Kay Story" Host Dick Goldberg talks with the richest self-made woman in America.
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) RAGING RUCKUSYONKERS
(5) UP AND COMING "A Little Romance" Francine faces the most difficult decision of her life when she finds out she is pregnant. (Part 1, R)
(6) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Games" (1987, Suspense) Simone Signoret, James Caan.

10:00
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(2) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Porter Wagoner, Jan Howard, Ronnie Prophet, David Allen Coe.
(3) JACK BENNY
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(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Sincerely For The Birds," "Fun In A Dragstore," "The Grille."
(6) BASEBALL Boston-Red Sox at Detroit Tigers.

10:30
(1) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary organizes a poker party to compensate for Lou's spoiled trip to Las Vegas.
(2) BONAZZA Little Joe convinces the Cartwrights to place their trust in a half-breed Indian fleeing from justice.
(3) M*A*S*H
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson.

10:45
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11:00
(1) QUINCY QUINN meets with tough opposition when he tries to save the life of a high school football star. (R)
(2) SIXTH VAN CLERSON INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION The first of a three-part series on this prestigious competition takes a close look at the 39 young musicians competing before a jury of world-class musicians to win the first prize honor.
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: Ken Berry, Eydie Gorme.
(4) PEOPLE NOW
(5) HAWAII FIVE-O A scionial plagued by financial problems plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a volcanic and destroy the city of Hilo.
(6) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.
(7) I MARRIED JOAN (12) WILD WEST A man uses a steam-driven juggernaut to drive off homesteaders so he can appropriate their oil-rich land.
SHOW 33 BROMPTON PLACE (Part 4)
1:05
(1) QUINCY QUINN meets with tough opposition when he tries to save the life of a high school football star. (R)

1:10
(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Stone avenges a young girl from death at the hands of a middle-aged man seeking to put time on "hold."
1:15
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "History Of The World - Part I" (1981, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn.

1:30
(1) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.
(2) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Mary Kay Place, Guest: Willie Nelson
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:40
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★ "My Friend Irma" (1949, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
1:45
(1) NEWS
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Saturday coverage of the women's semifinal matches (from Wimbledon England)
1:50
(1) SPORTS UPDATE
(2) VEGAS Dan competes with a gorilla to capture the killer of three private detectives. (R)
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
(4) JOE FRANKLIN
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS SHOW PAT COLLINS: The HP HYPNOTIC Volunteers from the audience respond comedically to hypnosis suggestions made to them by this entertainer.

2:05
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS: DUCCO'S "THE BLIND MAN" An examination of a small painting that was once part of a cathedral altar in Italy.
(2) VEGAS Dan competes with a gorilla to capture the killer of three private detectives. (R)

2:30
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(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) RAGING RUCKUSYONKERS
(5) UP AND COMING "A Little Romance" Francine faces the most difficult decision of her life when she finds out she is pregnant. (Part 1, R)
(6) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Games" (1987, Suspense) Simone Signoret, James Caan.

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(6) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Games" (1987, Suspense) Simone Signoret, James Caan.

Thursday evening programs

6:30
(2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
1. LIVEWIRE "Do I Have to Grow Up?" Guests: Doug McKee of "On Golden Pond"; author / child psychiatrist Tom Gott; and Evelyn King, comedian Frank Walker.
2. BUSINESS REPORT
3. YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Catching An Elephant With Fire" and "Greece's Death-Dealing Sponge Cake."

4. PRIME TIME NEWS
5. YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Horsepower From England" and "Man Shot Out Of A Gun."
6. OVER EASY Guest: country-western star Marie Haggard. (R)
7. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
8. HERE TO YOUR HEALTH "Every Man's Favorite Drug" (R)
9. (11) FAME As a drama class project, Doris befriends a pre-teen runaway and brings her to school. (R)
10. SPORTS FORUM
HBO VIDEO JUNKBOX

6:05
1. MOVIE ★★★★★ "Victory At Sea" (1955, Adventure) Documentary. Narrated by Alexander Archibuty.
2. (11) FAME As a drama class project, Doris befriends a pre-teen runaway and brings her to school. (R)
3. SPORTS FORUM
HBO VIDEO JUNKBOX

6:30
1. BARNEY MILLER Fish disguises himself as a woman on the anti-mugging squad while the other detectives try to catch a man seeking revenge against the Army.
2. P.M. MAGAZINE A magician who exposes fake psychics; a look at some unusual but valuable collections.
3. TIC TAC TOE
4. (12) MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT
5. (12) FAMILY FEUD
6. (12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Ben Gazzara.

7. M*A*S*H Hawkeye writes to his father detailing, among other things, Radar's attempts at passing a high school exam and a sudden cooling of affections between Frank and Hot Lips.
8. BUSINESS REPORT
9. M*A*S*H Radar gets a "Dear John" letter - on a record - and the doctors try to come to his assistance with a new plan.
10. TOP RANK BOXING
HBO WIMBLEDON TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "Wimbledon Sampras Show Movie" ★★ "On The Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Michael Lembeck.

7:00
(11) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a computer magazine to recover valuable codes. (R)
(12) FAME As a drama class project, Doris befriends a pre-teen runaway and brings her to school. (R)
3. THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN Featured is an examination of the role of women during the age of elegance and extravagance where fashion was the vehicle to power.
4. THE REPORTERS
5. (12) MORRIS DEARNEY
6. (12) MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT
7. TOP CLUB
8. OVER EASY Guest: country-western star Marie Haggard. (R)
9. (12) BOSOM BUDDIES
10. SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel offer an informative look at what's new at the movies.
11. LA COGNA MEXICANA

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4. LA COGNA MEXICANA

8:00
1. MY OLD MAN A spirited teen-ager and her down-and-out horse trainer father try to make a new life together after a 14-year separation; Kristy McNichol and Warren Oates star.
2. (11) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold goes on a hunger strike to support an Indian claim that a Drummond construction site is the location of a sacred Indian burial ground. (R)
3. (12) VAN CLUBURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION The first of a three-part series on this prestigious

competition takes a close look at the 39 young musicians competing before a jury of world-class musicians to win the first prize honor.
4. SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel offer an informative look at what's new at the movies.
5. (12) BARNEY MILLER
6. MOVIE ★★★★★ "The Kennel Murder Case" (1933, Mystery) William Powell, Maureen O'Sullivan.
7. ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Ben Gazzara.
8. MOVIE ★★★★★ "Sword Of Lancelot" (1983, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.
9. SPORTS LOOK
10. NEWS

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